

The Weather Oukland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tucday; light west

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1915.

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:0: THUGS SLAY

Detectives on Trail of Mysterious Killing in Rear of Store

Dead Body Carried to Scene of Discovery, Is Coroner's Theory

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Discovery of the body of a dead many with the back of his head caved in at l the head of a flight of stone steps in the rear of a grocery at 1937 Lomhard street, led Coroner T. B. W. Leland and several detectives from headquarters to proceed hurriedly to the scene for an investigation this morning. Chief Deputy Coroner Joseph Kelly, who went out on the case. believes that murder has been done, and it his theory that the dead man had been carried down the narrow alleyway alongside the grocery and placed in the position where he wa found, that led to the sending out of the upper office men. So far the man has not been identi-

fied. He was about 50 years old. plainly dressed with brown bair and mustache, tinged with gray.

D. Balanesi, proprietor of the grocery, had never seen the man before The police officers who first reached the scene from the north end station were of the opinion that he might have fallen on the stone steps and cut his head. There is blood on one of cumulation of dirt and dust remained undisturbed and showed no marks of a body falling, discounts this theory. There are drops of blood in the alley-leading to the rear, but Balanesi declared that these might have been caused by his carrying rabbits and fowls to his storeroom

From a card on the man's person he is believed to be J. L. Malloy, but his address is not learned. The detectives after an investigation and struck his head, although the aumight easily have been caused by a

U. S. Note to Great Britain Ready Today

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5. - The American government's reply to Great Britain regarding the British order in council, which virtually establishes an embargo on commerce to and from Germany, will be given ou at the state department late today for simultaneous publication here and in London in tomorrow morning's papers. Arrangements to that end had been made by Ambassador Page at London with the British foreign of-

The American note to Germany re garding the sinking of the William P. Frye by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich will be made public in Washington as soon as word comes from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin that he has presented it to the German f. eign office,

Seven Men Killed in

GREENVILLE, Ill., April 5.—Sev-men are known to have perished in an explosion in the mine of the Shoal Creek Coal Company near here today. Ten are missing. Bodies of Saturday, says: seven have been recovered. The ex-, "The allied fine plosion occurred 200 feet underground, Mitylene since Thursday. and a quarter of a mile from the the direction of the Dardanelles was landed on the Island of Lemnos, main shaft and is believed to have heard yesterday and today which points near the entrance to the Dardanoff by a miner's lamp. Only a small quarter."

Aged Victim of Fall From Window Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 - Mrs. MASHINGTON, April 5 - The NotherGertrude Sloman, 94 regres old who fell lands government has notifed the United ROME, April 5, 4:50 a. m., Mail from a third story windyr of hel angert. States that any foreign sup mis sing Paris, 5,12 a m -- In spite of various than Turon flag or union with the Paris, 5,12 a m -- In spite of various daughter, with whom she resided at that

Oakland Men Elected On Insurgent Ticket:' Weill Forces Winners

Four Oakland men, with nine others of the "Insurgent" ticket, placed in the field for the directorate of the French Hospital of California, were swept to victory last night, when the Raphael Well forces won the election at the polls.

The Oakland directors are Jules Godeau. Pierre Chanquet, Joseph Agua and Victor Canton, The election figures were as

follows: Raphael Weill 1636, Jules Go-Raphael Weill 1636, Jules Godeau 1616, Joseph Agun 1384, Paul Manciet 1505, A. Pottet 1505, Jean Codeau 1503, Pierre Chanquet 1437, Casimir Cervieres 1376, Francois Baulacq 1335. J. B. Vignau 1285, Coustant Augur 1261, Charles Carpy 1333, Pierre Arippe 1284, Jean Dubourdieu 1275, Victor Canton 1240, Michel Belem Lacau 1223, J. B. Sartalou 1233, Max Andichou 1126, Emile Bareiles 1192, P. Alexandre Bergerot 1119, Jean Bergez 1193, Orlando Bozio 1171, J. P. Cazenave 1138, Jean Laclergue 1131, Pierre Lacoume 1145, Clement Lamaysou 1147, J. B. Lasserre 1130, Laurent Lossatou 1088, Albert Nougue 1088, and Leon Cazet Nougue 1088, and Leon Cazet

identifed Chinese woman this morning. Leon Wing shot and killed her in the Chinese district of Alvarado.

After the crime the murderer fled iffs David Jones, Joe Soares and Geo. Wales hastened to the scene in an automobile in an effort to apprehend

Zeppelin Criticises Airship Captains

ships are being handled. He called together one day this week his engi-He called men. neers and the captains of the diri-gibles now at the Zeppelin works at Friederichshafen and criticized them longer raids than any made heretofore were possible. He also said that marine Sunday afternoon off
there was too much of a disposition the Isle of Wight. The crews
to await favorable weather conditions.

The numbers of certain accounts. to await favorable weather conditions. Of the two vessels took to their the numbers of certain accounts. He believed that an attack upon Lon- of the two vessels took to their if do not know whether or He believed that an attack upon London had been delayed unnecessarily. boats and were rescued by a young Riordan was short in his account also is understood to have criticized his captains for retiring British torpedo-boat destroyer. If knew nothing of it is here. from hostile airmen.

German Ships Hit Mines; 2 Go Down

LONDON, April 5. - "A dispatch rom Malmo, Sweden." says Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent, that two German coasting steamers during the last few days have struck floating mines and sunk in the Baltic sea, in immediate proximity to the route between Trelleborg and Sasanitz with which points traffic has been temporarily suspended. The been temporarily suspended. The crews of the steamers were saved.

Coal Mine Explosion Dardanelles Fight

The allied flotilla has been cruising off

Dutch to Prevent Misuse of Flag

trom a tord story windy of her anartation for the many to official denials from some of the hel- Mrs. Rudolph Spreakels, Mrs. B. K. Mof MADEH. April 1—The Espana Noira Mission Emergency Hospital this morn- make a pretense of possessing Dutch as lighteent nations that preliminary steps fit, Mrs. Heraett W. Allen Miss Frances says Lasbon correspondent says that Dr. Stoman is survived by a Honality, will not be allowed to depart have been taken to conclude peace, Joliffe. Miss Mary Johns and Miss Har-; Alfonso Costa. from or pass through waters under the jurisdiction of The Netherlands.

Warship, Stranded at Dardanelles, Is Battered to Pieces

German Submarine Is Factor in Sinking Two More Vessels

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 5, by wireless to Sayville.—A report received in Berlin from Athens says the British battleship Lord Nelson. stranded inside the Dardanelles straits, has been destroyed by the fire of the Turkish guns on shore. This information was given out today by the Overseas News Agency.

son. Her name has not been reads: mentioned in any of the dispatches concerning the Dardanelles operations.

She was 410 feet long, dis-i he placed 16,500 tons and was built in 1906. She was armed with four 12-inch guns, ten 9.2-inch ROMANSHORN, Switzerland, April and thirteen 3-inch guns and 5.—Count Zeppelin is not satisfied carried a complement of 865

LONDON, April 5, 1:55 p. m. cally were sunk by a German sub- The note was beside him.

'NO CHANGE,' IS

B5 Associated Press.

BEPLIN. April 5.—By wireless to mother, and she would be the one to suffer.

Sayville.—Included in the reports

The firm had not seen Riordan since he made his deposits at the bank Agency is the following:

from Constantinople say there has over to the officials, been no change in the Dardanelles Coroner Leiand, following an in-

"The Russian fleet, after its operations before the Bosphorus, undertook March 30 a further attack on Eregli, a Black Sea port, in Asia Minor, A total of 2000 shots was fired. Nine barges in the port were sunk and four Renewed by Allies houses on shore were damaged. There were no casualties and coal is comwere no casualties and coal is com By Associated Press.

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LONDON, April 5.—A dispatch to the from the Island of Mitylene, dated tired at noon. from the shore. The Russian fleet re-

"A message received here from the number of Anglo-French troops landed on the Island of Lemnos.

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Sell Booze at Games Of Baseball? Surely! Assembly So Votes

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, April 5. — A policy of non-interference in the sale of liquor at baseball grounds was adopted by the Assembly today, when by a vote of 44 to 17 it defeated T. W. Wright's bill abolishing so - called "booze cages." The bill alone affected the San Francisco Pacific Coast League ball grounds, where spec-

League hall grounds, where spec-tators are permitted to partake of liquid refreshments.

The entire San Francisco dele-gation voted solidly against the measure. Schmitt, Ryan, Pren-dergast and Byrues spoke hagainst the passage of the bill. All de-clared that the legislature had no moral right to past large affecting moral right to pass laws affecting the liquor regulations of a single community. Wright said he had introduced the bill at the request of San Francisco citizens.

SAN FRANCISCO, April A council of war held by the Pounding out a panel with her fists, and breaking into her son's room to the Athens dispatch continues, of 1312B Filbert street, had an ago-decided to postpone the attempts young man, Daniel M. Riordan, 23 ernmen to force the Dardanelles on ac- years old. cashier for the Detmer ernment, I have the honor to present woolen Company, had killed himself a claim for \$228,059.54, with interest count of the insufficient by gas asphyxiation, leaving a note from January 28, 1915, against the

ing. Leon Wing shot and killed her in the Chinese district of Alvarado.

After the crime the murderer fled first intimation of the loss of sole support of a widowed mother, from town on a bicycle. The sneriff's the British battleship Lord Nel- and a note attached to \$60 in currency of the sole support of a widowed mother.

"Dearest mother: I prefer death to disgrace.

Riordan returned home this mornng at 2 o'clock. As was his custom, to tiptoed into his mother's room and kissed her good night.
"Goodby, mother." he said,

soothingly. Good night, dear," was her

reply. SHE MISSES HIM.

At 9 c'clock this morning, when the young man failed to come from she found the door locked. Frantion several scores. The count said —The Glasgow steamer Olivine panel until it gave way and she un-which on several scores. The count said —The Glasgow steamer Olivine panel until it gave way and she un-which locked the door. Riordan lay dead in country that the full power of the Zeppelins and the Russian bark Hermes bed with a gas tube in his mouth. Offered not been employed and that were sunk by a German sub-The note was beside him.

Of course, we will make an examination of his books. We would be foolish if we did not. I believe that disgrace now. He has a widowed mother, and she would be the one to

gency is the following:
"Dispatches received in Berlin found among his effects and turned

vestigation, out of consideration for the mother, allowed the body to be taken to a private undertaker's.

Miss Virginia Joliffe

society persistently interested for the last of the bureau. few weeks has been justified today by the Huerta in New York Virginia Joliffe, well-known San Fran-Athens estimates at more than 30,000 custo belie, to Colonel Daniel Jacking, millionaire vice-president and a managing director of the Utah Copper Company,

PEACE RUMOR IN S | was known that both attended a family at the end GENEVA PERSIST private yacht Cypress had been fitted for sealing today or Former Premier Has tomorrow. These facts gave rise to report that the wedding was a sertion Majadair of the immediate future.

Viss Virginia Joliffe is the epister of Br Associated Press.

Indemnity for Ship Sunk by Germans

Ambassador Instructed to Convey Note to Kaiser's Govt.

sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the German auxiliary oruiser Princ Filel Friedrich very brief. It is confined principally to a recital of the legal aspects of the sinking of the Frye and in polite and diplomatic language suggests Germany make "reparation."

to Ambassador Gerard:

"Under instructions from my gov-Following a quarrel with an un-strength of the land expedition. Indicating that he feared disgrace. German government on behalf of the entifed Chinese woman this mornowners and captain of the American black sombrero. sailing vessel William P. Frye for damages suffered by them on account of the destruction of that vessel on the high seas by the German armed cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, on January 28, 1915."

Industrial Move Law Passed by Council

Plans are being perfected by V. O. Lawrence, chairman, and M. M. Jones, secretary, of the New Industries committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club. his room. Mrs. Riordan detected the consolidated, for an aggressive cam-odor of gas. Going to her son's room, pagen to bring big manufactories and she beat her fists against the campaign is to be one of education, in The Glasgow steamer Olivine panel until it gave way and she un-which manufacturers all over the locked the door. Riordan lay dead in country will be shown the advantages offered by Oakland to industrial plants. The campaign will also be

More Earthquakes

ROME, April 5 .- The most severe earthquake shocks since those which ravaged vous. GERMAN REPORT he was a fine young man. It will do Avezzeno and surrounding territory were no good to talk about any possible felt here today and last night. The first lasted four seconds. It is feared that senous damage has been done in the towns of the interior. All wire communication has been cut off from several districts.

Daniels to Accept

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that the resignation of Rear Admiral Fiske to Wed Col. Jackling as aid in the operations department of the navy's organization will be accepted. The rumer that has kept San Francisco It will take effect on the reorganization

This Week, Is Report feinting.

WASHINGTON, April 5 -General Vicsalt Lake.

Iteriano Huerta, former dictator of Mex. face, Willard's lip was bleeding aggressive. Johnson started one of Yesterday, though neither Miss Johnson started one of Willard's lip was bleeding. Willard the comboy's ears bleeding. The cor Colonel Jackling were to be seen, it Antonio Lopez, will arrive in New York scored a left to Johnson's nose.

Champion landed frequently but his nor Colonel Jackling were to be seen, it Antonio Lopez, will arrive in New York was known that both attended a family at the end of this week, according to re-

riet Joliffe, all prominent in society seruss leader of the opposition party, has sud-the bey.

RINGSIDE, Havana, April 5 .- Jess Willard won the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Jack Johnson, the colored champion, in the 26th round of their bout here today. It was Johnson's fight all the way until the 22d round, when his vitality left him because of the hard pace which he carried during the early rounds. Then the giant plainsman opened his heaviest attack and in the next few rounds carried the battle away from the black man and toppled him over with rights and lefts to the body and blows to the face.

Seventeen thousand persons saw the combat, and when Johnson crumpled upon the floor from a fierce right swing to the jaw. Government Demands the crowd burst into the ring and remained until the soldiers cleared the ring.

Johnson took the referee's count while lying on the ropes, but the moment after Referee Welsh had given-the decision the former champion got to his feet in time to escape the wild rush of excited spectators.

The knockout came so suddenly that the big crowd seemed as much dazed as Johnson himself. Up to the time of the final blow Johnson showed but few marks of the battle, but had began By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 5. — The to slow up and was perceptibly tiring. Willard said as he was be-American note to Germany on the ing escorted away that he was never hurt or in danger at any

Johnson said that he had no excuse to offer and that a "betwas made public here today. It is ter and younger man had taken the championship title."

THRONG APPLAUDS BOTH BATTLERS.

Jack Johnson entered the ring at 1:15 o'clock p. m. (1:40 New York time), being applauded by the enthusiastic This is the text of the instruction Cubans. One minute later he crawled through the ropes, clad in a "Your are instructed to present the red bathrobe and wearing his usual "golden smile." The negro's British and French admirals, find him a suicide. Mrs. M. Riordan, following note to the German foreign first move was to ascertain where his wife was located.

Four minutes later prolonged yelling and cheering announced ernment, I have the honor to present the appearance of Willard. The crowd went wild over the young fighting giant, screaming and handclapping as he crawled through the ropes. Willard wore a heavy red sweater, blue trousers and

> In the challenger's corner were the following: Tom Jones, Willard's manager; Tex O'Rourke, Jim Savage, Walter Monaran. Johnson was seconded by Tom Flanagan and George Munroe, Sam McVey, Dave Mills, Bob Armstrong and Colin Bell.

> The two pugilists shook hands for the movies. The ring gradually cleared of all except Referee Jack Welsh, seconds and prin-

> Johnson objected to a woman spectator in the press ringside stand and she retired to an adjacent box. The negro, on stripping his bath robe, was shown clad in bright blue trunks and no belt. Willard wore dark blue trunks and an American flag as a belt.

The seconds from his quarters carefully inspected the gloves

of both of the fighters. Both pugilists weighed in on the scales in the ring. Willard's weight was 238. Johnson's 225. The negro appeared considerably

heavier. At 1:28 the ring was ordered cleared. The pugilists then shook hands.

Time was called at 1:53 p. m. New York time. FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

ROUND 1.-Johnson feinted and beat Willard to the ropes with a fus peated uppercuts with right to Willard's jaw. The latter was very ner-vous. Johnson was laughing. Willard drove two lefts to the negro's body Johnson drove right to Willard's

ROUND 2.-Johnson neatly blocked Willard's leads, feinting him out of position and scoring right and left to jaw. Willard replied with a thrashing right to the negro's body. Johnson then hooked a left to the stomach. Fishe Resignation drove Willard to the ropes with a tatoo of lefts to the face.

ROUND 3.-After much feinting Willard missed a right swing and both laughed. Johnson rushed and scored a left on the body and a right

Johnson landed a left to the ribs and swung his right and left blows to Willard's head, to the body and his left to Willard's ROUND 9—Willard a

ROUND 5.-Johnson poked a light left and right to Willard's face. The power. Amidst feinting, the crowd referee ordered the fighters to break shouted, "Kill the black bear!" John-Left Spain, Report three blows to the cowboy's stom, stomach. I left by Willard's started ach. The champion rushed Willard the negro's mouth bleeding. The bito the ropes, scoring punches to the fer slugged the white man to the head and to the body. Willard was ropes, badly distressed. The challenger was ROI and rattled and boxed like an amateur.

at the opening of this round. He (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

Shake Up Italy landed his left on Willard's jaw. Re- linded of lefts. On the break Johnson landed a smash to the giant's jaw. The negro rubbed Willard's but lip at every opportunity. The negro landed three crashing blows to Willard's unprotected body. At the bell Johnson was hammering hard at Willard's body. The cowboy's left check was

ROUND 7.-Johnson was using every artifice to force the fighting. He rushed Willard to the ropes, slugging him with both hands repeatedly Willard's long left temporarily blinded the negro's left eye. Johnson wa-Willard's body. It was a very clean

ROUND 8-Willard was gaining confidence and tried his hand at forcing the pace. Johnson accepted to the jaw. Johnson landed left on the body. Willard asked: "Is that the way you do it?"

his challenge. The puglists battered each other across the ring, the negro having the better of it. Willard the way you do it?" Round 4.—Willard lunged met. Johnson uppercut Willard over the fectually. Johnson laughed at his heart. Willard bounced off the ropes clumsy efforts. There was much and landed a lent to the jaw. The round ended with the negro swinging

ROUND 9-Willard assumed the blows appeared to lack their old-time The negro smashed a son immediately started a raily by

> ROUND 10-Johnson was slow in coming from his corner.

Cowboy, 243, Negro 235, as They Enter Ring Ready for Mighty Fray.

(Continued From Page 1)

scored two lefts to the face. Jess was blocking better as his nervousness wore off. Johnson swung a left to Willard's ribs and sent half a dozen blows to Willard's body and jaw. The negro knocked Willard to the ropes with right and left swings to the stomach. A hard right chop staggered

ROUND 11 - The crowd derided Johnson, who was fighting and answering the sallies at the same time. Willard drove a left to the negro's mouth and took a right hook to the body in return. Johnson sunshed the cowboy with a left to the jaw. Jess blocked several swings. Johnson then tried to rattle Willard by talking. The latter angrily replied in kind. John-son tapped the giant's shoulder at the bell. It was a slow round.

ROUND 12-The negro opened with a left to the body and a right to the jaw. In a clinch he smashed Willard three times with his left. Johnson then drove a right to the body and a left to the head. His blows apparently had no effect on Williard. Johnson drove Williard to the corner with a swing to the head. Williard's left ear and cheek were bleeding. He walked spryin to his corner at the bell.

ROUND 13—Willard's body was now red from the effects of the punishment. The negro, ducking under his opponent's lead, continued to play for the stomach. Willard drove Johnson late a corner and landed straight left to Johnson's face. The negro jarred Willard with a left hook to the juw in return. He next hooked his left to

ROUND 14—The round opened with Willard rushing and missing a right uppercut. The challenger was the aggressor and tried to force the facting. Johnson slammed Willard on the mouth with a left. Jess only langhed. The negro was beginning to the pace.

ROUND 23—Willard rushed into a clinch. Johnson held on until ordered to break by the referce. The challenger shot two lefts to the negro's face.

rupes and scored live hard swings, lefts to Jack's face and clinched. Up to this point Johnson had not strucg willard grinned at the remark and also at the blows accompanying it.

ROUND 24—The crowd yelled to

scored a right to the body and on the jaw with a fast left and starts on the jaw with a fast left and starts on the jaw with a fast left and starts of the body and blocked the pegro's return. Jack drove Willard to a corner and landed Willard again landed a left to the very dark clouds were hanging over the iwo swings to the head. Johnson mouth and then repeated it. Johnson mouth and then repeated it. Johnson sen stepped around backwards at the followed it up with two punches to bell and dropped heavily into his seat.

ROUND 18 After playing a tatoo on Willard's chest and stomach the on where the negro smashed him twice on the jaw. Willard's leads were easily picked on by the champion. everal tries Jess landed a straight left to Johnson's face and right swing to the law. At the bell Johnson landed a punch to the body and another to the jaw.-

ROUND 19-Both pugilists slower wp a bit. Willard now was the aggressor. Johnson stood in the middle of the ring and blocked Willard's FINE DAY FOR During the first minute not a single hard punch landed and John-son seemed able to divide Willard's every lead. The negro then started a rally, landed two lefts to the body and right to the law.

and smiled also. The crowd around of Kansas. The setting for the battle the ring yelled "Hurry up, we want was picturesque. A ring had been erectto see the races:" Willard stabbed ed directly on the race track in front of and pawed the air until he landed a the hig steel grandstand. swing on the negro's jaw. The negro | The long slope in front of the grand-

ROUND 21-After a minute of posing and feinting Johnson hooked his From \$15, the prices of other seats fell left to Willard's body and sent a right to \$3 for general admission, but in addiswing to the head. Willard replied tion to the fight prices all spectators my having lost my punching ability is with a straight left to the negro's were required to pay 31 for the privilege face. Jack rushed, but Willard proof witnessing the racing at the conclusion
tected himself well and they fell into
of the fight. ing for an opening at the beil.

ROUND 22-The fight at this point had degenerated into a slow sparring and clinching battle. Neither pugilist

BANISH SCROFULA

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cleanses the Blood, Skin Troubles Vanish.

body are both annoying and disfigurperfect if they were not present!

This disease shows itself in other flanted eyellds, sore ears, wasting of one had thought about the bell to be the muscles, a form of dyspepsia, and rung at the starting and stopping of the general debility. general debility.

your druggist for Hood's Sarmparilla. This great medicine completely eradicates scrofula. It purifier and enriches the blood, removes humors, and builds up the whole sys-

BIGGEST PAIR PRINCIPALS IN FISTIC BATTLE TODAY PLAN ROAD WORK DETAILS AT MEETING OF SUPERVIS EVER SEEN LATE CHAMPION AND THE VICTOR Watchman's System, Highway Openings and General Routine Rusiness Cansidered



ROUND 15—The crowd kidded They clinched again and wrestled about the ring. Jess added two more ropes and scored live hard swings, lefts to Jack's face and clinched. Up

Willard grinned at the remark and ablow in the round.

ROUND 24—The crowd yelled to the bell found both puglists fighting in the center of the ring.

ROUND 16—Johnson missed a left instead they clinched. Willard laid his weight on Johnson at every opposite the head and they clinched. The crimilenger blocked the negro's rush. Awild much fighting the black man said; "Willard is a good kid," and then rushed Jess to the ropes, scorting two hard punches to the body. The negro drove a terrific swing to Willard then smashed the negro with the negro drove a terrific swing to the face at the bell.

Willard's side. The challenger was a ROUND 25—Johnson's actions

Willard's side. The challenger was a right in going to his corner at the end of this round.

ROUND 17—Johnson hooked a left to his opponent's jaw and a right uppoints at the end of the forty-fifth. Willard to this same place. Willard to the chart the end of the forty-fifth. Willard shook the negro with a right to the thert. He then clipped Johnson percut to this same place. Willard Willard shook the negro with a right and a right to Johnson's body and to the chart. He then clipped Johnson to the chart. He then clipped Johnson to the chart. mouth and then repeated it. John-

> ROUND 26-Willard opened with a smash to Johnson's body. The referce forced them to break from a clinch. Willard rushed and slammed right and left to Johnson's body. In a clinch the latter looked over his shoulder to his wife's scat. Willard smashed Johnson. Willard wins on

The great crowd rushed into the ring and menaced Johnson. Several squads of soldiers hurried on to the platform and cleared the crowd away to protect the fighters.

GREAT BATTLE

RING SIDE, ORIENTAL PARK, HAV-ANA, April 5 .- The sun broke through a ROUND 20 - Willard opened the darkly overcast sky as the crowds began gro's face. The latter laughed and heavyweight championship fight between said: "Lead again, kid!" Willard did Jack Johnson of Texas and Jess Willard

Immediately cut loose and they butstand leading to the track was covered
tied across the ring. The crowd went with seats like those of a circus. About
frantic when Willard drove a hard the ring boxes were arranged and more
right and left to the negro's body at
circus seats were in the field. Ringside
the bell. ox seats sold for \$25, slope seats cost \$20. while \$15 was paid for grandstand seats.

entered the prize ring for a championship

Two hours before time for the fight, the ring was being completed. The heavy hemp ropes were wrapped twice with black tire tape. Great care was being aken in preparing the floor beneath the red canvas covering and a score of red lankets were placed there as padding. From two platforms moving picture

FORGOT THE GONG. There was great excitement about 11

as bunches in the neck, in- loclock when it was discovered that no patched to Havana to purchase a gong. Cuban troops began to reach the track at half past 10. Several companies of infantry and two troops of khaki clad cavalry were soon on the scene.

still fighting for supremacy. Several Johnson would retain his laurels, besea and offering a menace of rain.

FORTY-FIVE LIMIT. Forty-five rounds was the schedule

ength of the fight, but few of the even a passing belief that it would go that long. That would mean three hours of fighting, allowing for the one-minute rest between rounds. Tex O'Rourke, one of Willard's advisers, thought that in the first 10 rounds the advantage would be with ohnson, because of his superior skill,

30 rounds or less, he thought, Willard Jess Willard hopped out of bed with

the rising sun, and after a light armstretching exercise, had breakfast.
"I am fit," said Wiliard to a crowd of admirers which came over to his raining quarters to look the cowboy giant over. "Why should not I be ready? I have worked hard for sev-cral weeks and am down to my propering weight of 245 pounds. I have left just enough fat on me to burn off during the fight."

JACK'S GOLDEN SMILE. Jack Johnson smiled his famous rolden smile at his headquarters while he idled away the time before the fight. The black champion took a troll before breakfast, that did nothing in the line of exer-Johnson is undoubtedly over his best ring weight, and though he said he would enter the ring at 225, he appeared to be several pounds heav-

"I'll be there all the way," laughed Johnson. "I know when I have reachbest condition. All this talk of consense."
There has been little preliminary

tected himself well and they fell into of the fight.

a clinch. Johnson walked around the ring. Willard missed right swing and they both laughed. Both were fight being probably the largest man who ever one with money to place applied for an opening at the bell. shift in the odds, in the hope of better terms. Johnson was favorite with were the figures obtained today at the Miramar Hotel, where the late ar-rivals from Key West and New Or-

leans flocked before the fight, Uncertain as to Johnson's real con-dition and Willard's ability are the From two platforms moving picture factors which have kept down the muchines were focused on the ring. Five betting, and there was as much specmachines comprised the battery, three to Scrofula eruptions on the face and machines comprised the battery, three to ulation regarding these questions as the both annoying and disfiguration would be used regularly and two to be held in there was a week ago. It is Johnson's skill and experience against Willard's

youth, the experts said. TO MAKE 'EM FIGHT.

Jack Welsh, the referee, said he anticipated no trouble refereeing the "There will be no technical with the fighters and they know what s expected of them."

Early estimates of the crowd which

gan pouring into the city. The streets were filled with a motley throng, and the training quarters of the pugilists were the center of admirers. Hours ring the stands were black with spec-

They went to the track by autobile, by trolley, in every available ve-hicle in Havana and on foot, President Menocal and his cabinet, the congress of Cuba, the governor of fed! Havana province, the mayor of the city, foreign ministers and hundreds of women were in the audience. The land ran. After this, O'Rourke said, Willard electric lines were unable to handle would wear the champion down. In the crowds and many walked the ten miles from Havana.

The promoters went during the morning to Johnson's headquarters to pay him the \$30,000 which he was to receive as his share of the gate receipts, win or lose. Under the a ment, Johnson was to receive third of the moving-picture privilege. See next Willard's share was 25 per cent of the tisement.] total receipts and one-third interest in the moving pictures.

WILLARD'S WIFE

Willard received the news that her husband had won the world's ring champion-torium was informed by Charles S ship today without evidence of surprise. The flash via the cables and the trans- Southern Pacific Company, that in re- of Seventeenth street between Telegraph continental telegraph lines was merely a ply to his request for the publication avenue and Broadway. The protests continental telegraph lines was merely a ply to his request for the publication avenue and Broadway.

confirmation for her.

of an illustrated hanger advertising were referred to City A

said. round."

that came to town with her. The three others remained at home, and received the news of their father's victory over the big negro with shouts of joy.

DR. GULICK TO SPEAK ON AFFAIRS IN JAPAN!

Dr. Sidney F. Gulick, of Japan, who ! with Dr. Shailer Mathews, president of mean about one thousand visitors to Chicago University, recently returned Oakland. from the Orient where they went to promote a better sentiment between RAILROAD WINS IN Japan and the United States, will exner will have to earn his laurels plain the results of the journey at the fairly. I have talked the rules over First Congregational church, Twelfth and First Congregational church, Twelith and Clay streets, tomorrow evening. Dr. Gulick will speak on the subject,

The American-Oriental Problem." humors, and builds up the whole system. The raceourse is surrounded with years, and has received thousands of the entire sutisfaction fills, some of which are topped with placed their number at 17,000. They palms. The fight menagement, seeing the possibility of moving plature mangement, seeing form everywhere. The hotels of the menagement in the possibility of moving plature mangement, seeing the possibility of moving plature mangement. Seeing form operating from the hills, had guards size from it. Get Hood's Sarsapa-it form the hills, had guards size from it. Get Hood's Sarsapa-it form the hills, had guards size form of the court of volve in anticipation of the big event.

Before daybreak crowds of natives, wardseement.

Larry estimates of the crowd which is surrounded with his surrise of the surrounded with his surrise of the surrounded with his surrise of the relient of plant of many contribute on Oriental in the case of the Valleio and Northern Railway Company vs. The Reed Orchar Company of the plant of the court of the surrounded with his surrise of the surrounded with his surrise of the court of the relearing in the case of the Valleio and Northern Railway Company vs. The Reed Orchar Company vs. The Reed Orch

the snowbound pilgrims in the Alps, and the homing pigeon that finds its next e'en MAYOR'S "NATURAL SMILE" INDUSTRIAL CAMPAIGN from afar, were both put to:shame by the humble Davis Farm porker. Wherefore Dr. C. A. Wills; Supervisors D. J. Murphy and Charles Heyer and Assistant District Attorney Manley Clark are all on duty today. They might be still wandering along the dusty roads of Northern Callthe University of California farm, who

thens of the Pacific. The officials in question had planned in auto tour. Leaving Napa they started toward Davis, and then decided to go a bit further. The roads turned and branched—and they were lost. Manley Clark wanted to wait until nightfall and take his bearings by Solaris. Murphy suggested the Big Dipper as a possible location of direction.

in the meantime Dr. Wills found the pig. The porker was grunting with ani-mation and hurrying along the road. "Look!" said Wills. "That's the beforedinner grunt! He's going home to be

They followed. For several miles the porker grunted

They wound up at the Davis Farm. "Sure," said the attendants. Prexy,' our famous homing pig. You'd have been lost for weeks if he hadn't

found you. From Davis the party reached Oakland late last night

"WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"? See next Thursday's Tribune.—[Adver-

RAILROADS W!LL AID , AUDITORIUM OPENING

TELLS BABY NEWS the railroads to the forthcoming Auditorium opening days celebration is RESIDENTS OBJECT TO ceived at the public works department Fee. passenger traffic manager of the "I knew all along Jess would win," she the opening day program, etc., it Woolner. "It was only a question of what would afford the company great pleasound."

However, her eyes lighted up, and she manager and the citizens of Oakland cuddled, with a delighted laugh, one of along these lines.

The company proposes to issue a she told the little one. Jess, Jr., aged 15 menths, who smilled back as if he theroughly understood.

Mrs. Willard came from her home in Hollywood, a suburb, early to get the first word over the wires. She has four children, but Jess, Jr., was the only one that came to town with her. The three celebration will not he entirely local.

in its nature.

Prospecis seem very attractive for another large gathering or convention filling the auditorium part of the week of May 17. Judge Geo. E. Samuels. prominent member of the Knights of Pythias, is arranging for the coming here of the state convention of that order. There will be a big convention in the Oakland auditorium.

CONDEMNATION CASE

SACRAMENTO, April 5 .- The State bject. Supreme Court defiled today a petition for the rehearing in the case of the

AT MEETING OF SUPERVISORS

highways and detail business occupied Eay Farm Island bridge. this morning's session of the Board of Supervisors. Plans for the new watch. Surveys were ordered for the slightman's system in the Hall of Records, sa-loon beense renewals and other work. Mission road will also be surveyed. was outlined.

Petition was filed for the opening of a new road, to be known as the Jennings er Constance had damaged the Webster Landing road, near San Leandro, Viewers will be named.

CONTRACT RATIFIED. Contract was ratified with E. Cinder-

son for construction of a ward building at the county infirmary, to cost \$1985. The Healey-Tibbits Company was awarded the contract for the Webster street re-

SURVEYS ORDERED.

REPORT ON ACCIDENT. Report was made that the river steamstreet bridge delphin. The report Win referred to the bridge committee.

J. Hansen, Alvarado, and M. T. Aze-vedo, Mission San Jose, applied for liquor licenses

NEW SYSTEM PLANNED.

Plans for changing the watchman system in the Hall of Records, to require ed the contract for the Webster street re-watchmen to report at signal boxes, each pairs-at unit prices, the estimated cost being \$500. watchmen to report at signal boxes, each hour, were approved. The new automo-being \$500. Contract was made with the Duncan- Isome time ago, was ordered purchased.

WILL DEMAND EXPLANATION OF DELAY IN STREET PAVING

officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways will be asked to come before the city council Thursday morning, April 15, to explain why the corporation has falled to pave the pertions of numerous city streats in which they hold franchises. The hearing was set by the council today at the rangest of Commissioner of streats W. J. Baccus. Commissioner Raccus declared that the traction company is responsible for the bad condition of several thoroughfares.

"I have been blanned for the condition of these streets," said Baccus. "I have been blanned for the condition of these streets," said Baccus. "I am tired of being heli responsible. It is up to the company to put these streets infocondition.

"If we force the company to do this work it will mean a receivership for the concern, I believe," said Mayor Mort. "That will be worse for this city than the present condition.

"If this property should be sold, something might be done. But there is not much private capital available and it is not an opportune time to talk about public ownership. You all saw what has a made no definite plans for paving paved this year, and are being paved this year, and are being paved this year, and will make no promise as to when the work will be done.

"If am halps year several congular and the provider of the remainder of the pavement due to water entering below the autring age to the remainder of the pavement due to water entering below the autring age to the remainder of the pavement due to water entering below the autring age to the remainder of the pavement due to water entering below the autring age to the remainder of the pavement due to water entering below the autring age to the remainder of the pavement due to water entering below the autring due to water entering below the autring age to the remainder of the pavement due to water entering below the autring age to the remainder of the pavement due to water entering below the autring age to the remainder of the pavement face.

"The following streets were paved last year,

"It this property should be sold, something might be done. But there is not much private capital available and it is not an opportune time to talk about public ownership. You all saw what happened to our neighbor, Mayor Heywood of Berkeley, who was the strongest worker for public ownership around the hay. The people did not signify their

OBJECTS TO BLAME.

ROUSES TURNER'S WRATH

"I won't stand being laughed at." Final passage was given by the city declared Commissioner F. C. Turner council today to the industrial zone ordinance. This ordinance establishes industrial and semi-industrial They might be still wandering protested vigorously against the aphe dusty roads of Northern Call-propriation of \$12,000 for improving protects the residence districts from and progressing toward Lake the Skyline boulevard. A slight smile the encroachment of objectionable county but for the educated pig from had been visible at the corners of businesses, factories and other con-Mayor Frank K. Mott's mouth, as the cerns. boasted a sense of direction far superior commissioner voted Turner down four the ordinance was opposed by Wil-

"I was not laughing at you," re-"Well, it seemed to me that you were smiling," said Turner. "You are oting for an appropriation when you ing from. That's the way to get into trouble, I have a right to vote as I see fil."

"Nobody was trying to influence your vote," answered Mott. "Tou have a head, and you can use it. But if you had listened the other day then this matter was up, you would have understood it today. The engineer's estimates show that this work would cost about \$11.000. It may be ess, or it may be more. When the bids come in, we shall know. It may be only \$9009. It may be \$15,000. It its more than \$12,000, we will throw

out all the bids.

Turner had also protested against the appropriation of \$29,300 from the funds of the next fiscal year for the improvement of the Twelfth - street dam. He stated that as these funds dam. He stated that as these funds will have to be handled by a new administration, they should not be tied up in advance. It was explained that the work was necessary, and could not be done until next year, but that to get it underway the appropriation

WIDENING STREET

city council today against the widening were referred to City Attorney Ben F.

The protests were based upon the statements of the signers that there is no necessity for the widening, that the assessment is too small, that the district her babies who accompanied her down to a newspaper office.

The company proposes to issue a is so shaped as to be inequitable and colored hanger, giving the dates of unjust, omitting property owners who "Your daddy is champion of the world."

April 30, May 1 and May 2, together would be benefited by the opening and would be benefited by the opening and

Lean, the Vrooman estate and many

FOUR ARRESTED IN BIG FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

free-for-all fight between August and Gifridi Ferrari and Frank and John night resulted in the arrest of all forr on charges of disturbing the John Fenton escaped from Railroad Policemen Mahar and O'Connell and was recaptured by Patrolmen Caveney and over the head of the fugitive to stop

CHARGES CHECK SWINDLE. SAN FRANCISCO. April 5.—On

TO SECURE FACTORIES

chants' Exchange, who declared that turned Mayor Mott, somewhat testily there should be a special clause which should provide for the undertaking things are going right or wrong."

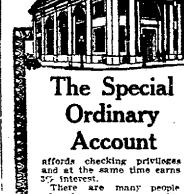
"Wall it should be in a special clause which should provide for the undertaking establishments. He stated that these should be in a special clause which should be in a special clause which should be in a special clause which there should be in a special clause which there should be a special clause which the should be a special clause which there should be a special clause which the should be a special clause which there should be a special clause which should be in a class by themselves, in that they preferred districts of a semi-business character. The coun-cil failed to include the desired pro-

KOULUORIS ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 -- Louis Koulouris, who is accused of the mur-der of Mrs. Mollie Kalognis, wife of an Oakland restaurant March 15, was arraigned before Police Judge Oppenheim. He was in-structed as to his rights and the case continued until next Friday for hearing. Mrs. Kalognis was slain in a lodging house at 911 Folsom street. She was 24 years old.

"WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"? See next Thursday's Tribune.—[Adver-

BURGLARS TAKE WATCH. H. A. Rossler, 475 Seventh street, reported to the police that his home was entered during the night and a gold watch stolen.



who have some surplus money on hand, who hest-tate to put it in a regular savings account because they feel that they may want to use it before it had been on deposit long enough to bear interest. The Special Or-dinary Account solves the

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PERSONAL BRIDGE STATE SHEET

Sunk in North Sea and

Dardanelles.

(Continued From Page 1)

FRENCH CAPTURE PEAK IN CHARGE

Battle of Hartmann's-Weilerkopf Vividly Described in Communication.

Arsociated Press.

PARTS, April 5-A vivid description of " - exture by the French of the sammet hast week that peace negotiations of Martinania-Wellerkopf, a peak of the 1-sges mountains, a few miles north of nert, is given in an official commutica-

and it estangaing a posture in a smell fort, but situough they resisted continual situals, they were found to surrender

SPIRIT OF REVENGE.

eager for the command to that he During the remainder of Junuary and February. siege operations were carried out and on March 5 are assoult was made. The German trem hes were subjected for two last night was then tiled today as the tacking force is unknown, but is benours to a least artiflety fire and our bark liermes. The crews of both lieved to be large. There were men succeeded in capturing the strongest German blockhouses and a portion of the German blockhouses and a portion of the first line of treaches. The enemy made four vigorous counter-attacks on March 5 and two on the mornings of March 6 positions in Belgium last month two submarines were destroyed.

inder tremendous cro-sfire from our lorty German workmen. Cliding many rapid fuers. Trees could be seen falling and also jurtions of German official st. man bodies flying Ligh in the air. Our infante; with a bound made a heroic crarge, pouring like a hving stream into the two lines of trenches under a wall

"The work of fortifying the conquered trem hes was begun and the German conter-stracks, aithough violent, were not sufficient to drive a t our men, who centinued to look forward to the other lines of therman fortifications, confident of an ultimate vectory.

CHANCE FOR ARTILLERY. The night of March 25 passed without counter-attacks and the morning dawned without the usual for, allowing a splendid opportunity for our artillery. The artil-K'y and infants surfounding the moun tain were eager to begin the final assault which had been planned and awaited for

"Ubservers to ported at least three line: German fortifications and redoubts between our position and the summit. A general bombardment was begun by our attillery of all calibers at 10:30 o'clock continuing until 2.30 and sweeping everything before it. Large pine trees were saved off, disclosing concealed German batteries and defences. The ground was strewn with dismembered bodies of sol-

At 2 35 o'clock, with a tremendous rush, out troops made a concerted effort, charging the enemy's position and sweeping all before them. They reached the summit shortly after. On the highest point, despite the continuous rain of scot and shell, one of our infantrymen "aved the flag triamphantly, signailing to the artillery that the position was ours and now to direct the fire to the eastern slopes. The Germans, utterly put to rout, dropped their arms in flight, we capturing what remained of one company-

The note says that during the attacks of March 2! and 25 more than 400 prisoners were taken. The number of French whers kulled is not yet known.

"Our success was pushed over the crest and our trenches were established on the further stope, giving us the whole German observatory," the French observer

"Many acts of individual bravery were reported," continues the report.

TURKS LOSE CRUISER: HITS RUSSIAN MINE

By Associated Press. LONDON, April 5 .- The sinking of the Turkish armored cruiser Medpideh is reported from Petrograd to Reuter's Telegram company. A semi-official com-munication from Sebastopol to Petrograd says that the Mediideh struck a mine the Russian coast last night and went down.

The Medjidleh was a member of the Turkish Black Sea fleet which has attacked Russian ports on several occasions and sunk Russian vessels. On January 31, it was announced at Petrograd that the Medjidieh, with the Turkish cruiser Middit, formerly the German cruiser Breslau, had been discovered near Sam-soon by the Russian fleet, but escaped.

The Medjidleh was an American built ship, having been laid down in Philadelphia in 1903. She was 331 feet long and 42 feet beam and had a displacement of 2432 tons. She was armed with two sixpedo tubes. Her complement was 302

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Mary Antin lectures on her latest work "They Who Knock At Our Gates" at Haight School auditorium, Alameda, at 8 o clock.

East Dakland Frantuereln celebrates fifteenth anniversary at church, corner Seventeenth avenue and Fifteenth street, at 2 p. m. Hill and Valley Club holds meeting, seat

new officers and give hour of music at clubhouse in Hayward, 2:30 p. m. Alameda Center of the California Civic

League holds political meeting at Na-

tive Sons' Hall, S p. ni. Forestry School 2: the University of California begins lectures in game conservation, room L. Rudd Hall, at 9 a. m. Ten club of Alameda meets at 1912

mation, 408 14th st., opp. Macdonough. mine rear the Russian coast last night advertigement.

Notwith-tanding official denials, it believed in Rome that there is a basis for the report that Turkey and possibly Austria are considering the nitiation of peace negotiations. In tached to the pre-cace in Switzerlandof Djavid Pasha, Turkish monister of buaide. Rome dispatches say life denials that he is on a peace mission should not be regarded seriously. By Official denial was made at Vicuna

were being considered. An official statement from

Loss of another member of the of account of starvation, notwithstanding allied sheet which is attacking the Dardanelles is reported from Athens by way of Berlin. The British bat-Dardanelles is reported from Athens by way of Berlin. The British battleship Lord Nel-on is said to have "All t - treets were non aroused by been stranded in the straits and then' a spoit of revenge at a were only too destroyed by the Turkish forts.

A German submarine sank British steamer Olivine off the Isle

"On March 17 we attacked again, but and the naval construction yards at on March 23 the greatest effort was made Hoboken damaged badly. It is said and the naval construction yards at forty German workmen were killed

The German odicial statement says pursue.

Several attacks by Belgians and Prench yesterday were repulsed. In the cast no new developments were reported beyond the repulsing of a were sixty killed and 53 wounded, infussian attack near Suwalki. The cluding five officers. American note concerning the measares decided upon by Great Britain and her allies to cut off trade to and from Germany will be made public tomorrow morning.

MANY SHIPS ARE SENT TO BOTTOM

Mines and Shells Wreak Great Havoc Upon Sea; Sailors Die.

By Associated Fress.

BERLIN, March 5, by wireless to London, 5:50 a. in—A dispatch from Constantinople says the following statement has been issued by the Turkish war

"Our fleet yesterday sank two Russian ships, the Provident of 2000 tons and the Tastochnaja, of 1500 tons, at Odessa. "Our batteries of Kum Kaleh sunk an remy mine-sweener which attempted to approach the entrance to the Darda-

RUSSIAN SHIP SUNK.

sian bark, the name of which is unknown. Years in the region concerned, he was torpedoed yesterday in the English knew it thoroughly and could affirm Channel, according to the Daily Mail, that the Macedonians in this part of which says the fifteen members of the crew were saved.

VESSEL HITS MINE. LONDON, April 5, 1:58 a. m.-A Reuter

dispatch from Stockholm says the German steamer Grete Hemsoth has struck mine in the Baltic and sunk and that twenty-five members of her crew were The Grete Hemsoth was a vessel of

564 tons. She was engaged in traffic between Sweden and Germany. AMMUNITION SHIP LOSS.

NISH, April 5.—An official statement issued here today says: The Austrian ammunition ship Belgrade sank in the Danube opposite Ritopek on the night of March 30. An explosion was caused aboard the Belgrade by the Serbian gunfire. Of a crew of nearty 40 only two

TWELVE ARE DROWNED. PARIS. April 5.—Twelve members of the crew were drowned by the destructioin of the unidentified Austrian steamer which blew up in the Danube on the night of March 39, after striking a near Ritopek, according to a dispatch from Nish to the Havas Agency.

The character of the wreckage has given rise to the belief that the steamer freh guns, eight 47-inch guns, six three was especially armor-plated and loaded pounders, six one-pounders and two tor- with a large quantity of munitions and artillery supplies destined for Turkey. The wreck of the steamer was carried by the current within range of Serbian artillery at Ritopek. Another explosion followed the bombardment of the bulk and the wrecked vessel sank.

Before leaving Semlin, the captain is eported to have reminded the members of his erew that they had an important mission to fulfill and each sailor received bonus of 100 francs (\$20) in gold.

LONDON, April 5 .- The steamer City of Bremen, of Dublin, has been sunk by the English Channel, about 15 miles south the first shipment consisting of 1200

Four members of the crew of the stramer were drowned. Twelve survivors have arrived in Penzance Available shipping records do not con-tain the name of the steamer City of Bremen of Dublin.

CRUISER REPORTED SUNK. LONDON, April 5 The sinking of the RUSS AIDED AUSTRIANS: Tea club of Alameda meets at 1912 ported in a dispatch from Petrograd to Thion street for election of officers this Reuter's Telegram Company. This dispatch says that a semi-official commun- By Associated Press. ation was received today from Sebas-Hartsook Studio moved to new lo- topol saying that the Medidieh struck a correspondent sends the following.

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inclusive, issued in the week April 4th to April 10th, will, upon presentation at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE, Circulation Department, entitle any boy or girl under 18 years of age to a free admission tleket to the 101 Ranch. Wild West show, at the great Exposition.

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edmission ticket to the 101 Ranch, Wild West Show, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, TRIBUNE BUILDING.

War Summary RAIDERS OF SERBIA SHIPS SENT DOWN BULGARIAN REBELS BY MINE AND SHELL

this connection significance is at Following Repulse on Border, British and Russian Vessels Revolutionists Attack Town in Greece.

r Associated Press.
PARIS, April 5 -The Petit Journal

SIX BODIES FOUND. Six bodies were found in the reil-way station at Strumitsa. The extent bark Herms. The crews of both lieved to be large. Thirty bodies were ships escaped. picked up and buried a number of

> This is said to be the fifth incident of its kind since the beginning of the European war and there is much The roving band of Bulgars driven PARIS, via London, April 5, 1:45 p. m. speculation in Paris as to their exact out of Serbia after its sudden raid —The French war office today gave out signincance. It is felt that the atti-tude of Bulgaria on this occasion will indicate what policy she intends to English press sees in this episode the

terest.

the fight at this point.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 5

ITALIAN TROOPS

MENACE AUSTRIA

CHIASSO. Switzerland, via Paris,

frontier is continuing with the greatest activity. All houses of peasants

in the districts bordering the confines affected have been occupied by sol-

diers. This information reaches Chi-asso from Italian sources. It is

learned from the same sources that

formed. The last batches which

have arrived are poorly clothed and have had little training and they sur-

render in huge blocks on the smallest provocation. Their officers are young

and inexperienced and are unable to

lick into shape the almost raw re-

reported that thousands are dying in

the trenches for lack of suitable clothing, from cold and exposure."

PETROGRAD, April 5, 1 p. m.— A remarkable feature of the surrender

of the Galician fortress of Przemysl was the fact that not a single Aus-

trian flag was captured, says the Rusky Stovo. The secret of their dis-

appearance was discovered, this news-

paper says further, through the con-

fession of a Slav war prisoner, who arrived at Kiev. They said that the

night before the surrender all the flags were torn into strips. These

strips were numbered and distributed

the linings of their coats and caps.

among individuals who hid them in

They were required to take an oath

A search of the prisoners revealed

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AUSTRIAN FLAGS

SECRETLY SAVE

cruits placed in their charge. It

BULGARS ROUTED. LONDON, April 5.—The Serbian legation in London received today the

following official dispatch from Nish: The Bulgarian irregulars were driven back from Strumitsa. The fight was short. When reinforcements arrived our advanced posts cleared the Strumitsa station and the invaders fled in the direction of Bulgaria.
"Our troops, pursuing the enemy,

found thirty of their dead and it is presumed that others were carried away. We lost diffy killed." A semi-official communication from Nish to Reuter's Telegram Company states that the invading force had scattered acong the Serbian frontier villages and compelled the inhabitants to remove to Bulgaria, taking their goods with them. It is also stated, although not confirmed, that the invad-

ers set fire to the Serbian block-

nouses at Plauvotch and Borakli. REVOLUTIONISTS' WORK.

ROME, April 5, via Paris .-- D. Riow, Bulgarian minister to Rome, expressed the opinion today that the in-cident on the Serbo-Bulgarian border was the work of Macedonian revolutionists in Serbia, who are opposed to the Serbian regime in the territory gained in the Balkan wars, in which the fighting occurred. M. Rizow asserted that the Bulgarian government Neither the Provident nor Vastochnaja was in no way responsible for the afpoint is under way. Information on this point is refused transmission by the records.

preserve neutrality.

M. Ristitch, the Serbian minister, took issue with M. Rizow's statement.

RUSSIA SWEEPS He said that having spent thirty Serbia had no desira to oppose the present order of things. Responsibilmy for the incident, he asserted, might considering whose interest it would be to provoke such an outbreak. This, he said, pointed clearly to Bulgaria, which, by occupying the left bank of the Vardar river, could threaten to cut Serblan communication with Saloniki, the only source from which the country could bring in its supplies. Already, he said, communication by telegraph and telephone had been cut.

RAID ON GREEKS.

y Associated Press.

LONDON, April 5.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Saloniki says: "The Bulgarian irregulars who were driven back from the Serbian border, later descended upon the Greek town of Doiran (about 35 miles north of Saloniki) and Greece is rushing im-portant reinforcements thither and to other frontier points, prepared for any eventualities.

"Another band of two hundred Bulgarian irregular troops which attempted to cross the Grecian frontier was dispersed with the aid of a machine gun and left numerous dead and wounded on the field.

"It is alleged that in the Serbian villages through which they passed the Bulgarians committed atroches. "The Serbjan frontier guards have now been armed with field guns and machine guns."

ITALY AND GREECE PURCHASE HORSES

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, April 5. — Both the Italian and Greek governments to restore them upon their release will ship horses purchased in the Uni- from captivity, so that the flags might ted states through gulf ports, it is an-nounced here. Italian purchases will ments the right to a further corporate German submarine off Wolf Rock, in the forwarded through New Orleans, existence.

A Facility Channel about 15 miles south the forwarded through New Orleans, existence.

A searce artillery horses leaving today on board many such fragments of flags. In the the British steamship Portuguese handle of a bag belonging to General Prince. The Greek shipments will be Thomatchi a flag was found intact. forwarded from Galveston, the first shipment of 1160 cavalry horses to "WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"? go on the British steamship Rappa hannock, which sails today from New (Usement.)

York to take on her cargo HAS TONGUE CUT OUT

LONDON, April Jo-Reuter's Petrograd "A dispatch from the commander-in-

chief received tonight (Sunday) says. "in the region, of Zaleszitrow, during the hight of San play, the Austrians sholeptly bomberded one of our fortifications with heavy guiss, their fire killing almost all the defenders. The Austrian infantry then attacked and occupied our position but they were almost immediately disodged by a counter attack made by

Russian company. The Russians found in a trench one of their comrades named Makuksa, who had been acting as a telephone operator, and, having refused to give the enemy information, his torque was out out

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STATEMENTS

PETROGRAD, April 4, da lables April 5 -The following official communicallum was insped social

men myer charm ha and, highling as de-'arlights greatly in a reface. Our carlater on the room between Baldania and Sawalah in the region of the village of a Zelopatabilea, after a stubbern fight with Br Associated Press. says that Serbla has protested to Bab especially by Austria and Turkey, ay infartry, made a case of charge, by a had not not between gara because of the invasion of Ser- without magnified to

dertook the task of bringing about an are fortifying themselves agreement between Italy and Turkey "In this battle of the 70th our cavalry showed unexampled bravery in attacking shile afoot enems infantry units with

bayonet, sabra and lance
"In the gulf of Odessaon on Saturday a ATTACK GREECE Turkish cruiser, beheved to be the Medup and sank."

LONDON, April 5, 12:40 p. m. By Associated Press.

The roving band of Bulgars driven PARIS, via London, April 5, 1:45 p. m. has penetrated Greece at three points, a report on the progress of the lighting trian subjects throughout Italy con-

according to Saloniki dispatches. The which reads as follows: "The military authorities have re possibility of developments which may mean a flare-up in the smouldering Balkan situation. Advices reaching London by way of Rome, however, London by way of Rome, however, 26th of March. A dirigible hangar at of the prince and members of his assert that Bulgaria has agreed to Berghen-Ste-Agathe was seriously damgive full satisfaction to Serbia. All aged as was the dirigible airship sheltered the Balkan nations, as well as Italy, therein. At Hoboken the Antwerp naval and the Prussian and Bayarian minister. are awaiting the outcome with in construction ship yards were gutted, two German submarines were destroyed and reckmen were killed and 62 wounded."

"There is nothing to add otherwise to Priest Writes Letter; Meanwhile Greece is massing troops

along the Bulgarian frontier and Bul-garian reservists, according to ad-vices from Saloniki, have received orthe report given out last night." ders to join the colors. In the countries at war against Germany, Aus-By Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 5, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—The war office announcetria and Turkey these recent develop-

ments are blamed upon German inment concerning yesterday's events at rigue.
The Carpathian front is the quarthe front, given out here today, says: "The Belgians attempted to concenter in which a decision of first imtrate reinforcements in the direction of portance is expected soon. London seems to be confident that the Russians will break through into Hungary. The Austrians are said to be throwing every available man into our artillery fire.

"French attempts to advance in the rgonne forests were prevented by artillery fire. A strong attack by the nemy against our position on the heights west of Boureuilles, south of Varennes, proke down a short distance in front of the German fortifications. French infantry charges west of Pont a Mousson were insuccessful, while the Germans April 5, 2:20 p. m.—The assembling gained some ground in the Forest of Le of Italian troops on the Austrian Pretre by blowing up several mines.

"A Russian attack on Marianno (northeast of Suwalki) was repulsed with beavy losses for the enemy. Otherwise there were no events of importance or he whole eastern front."

still more important military activity Disaster to Cruiser Confirmed by Turks By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 5.—A Saloniki dispatch to the Daily Mail says that AUSTRIAN FRONT refugees from Constantinople ben, formerly of the Germa, navy but now a Turkish warship, was badly damaged by striking a mine in the the Carpathians is the last effort Austria-Hungary can muster, says the Hospital Control of the Control of the Control of the Hungary.

"And if her troops fail there, nothing can prevent the Russian invasion of Hungary.

"Ansurfa, realizing this, is pourled." "Austria, realizing this, is pouring into the firing line every available been dismantled.

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garia because of the invasion of Ser- without consulting Germany, the re- asbering many of the enemy and capture Ruly and A structure has had bian territory by a force described as port that Diavid Pasha, Turkish min- ing others. They drove the Germans for the different offert on Prince von Bue-Turkish war office says that the Turk- Bulgerian pregulars. While couched ister of finance, who is now in Switz- (the region way were eccupying and are low, the thermal of the sador, who is Turkish war office says that the Turkish of the belief was already and the Black Sen, near Odesa. It is said also that a mine sweeper which attempted to approach the entrance ment of the persons responsible for the Dardanches was destroyed. The Dardanches was destroyed to the Prench military collected to approach the entrance of the Dardanches was destroyed. The Dardanches was destroyed to the Prench military collected to approach the entrance of the Dardanches was destroyed. The Dardanches was destroyed. The Dardanches was destroyed to the Dardanches was destroyed to the Dardanches was destroyed. The Dardanches was destroyed to the Dardanches was destroyed. The Dardanches was destroyed to the Dardanches was one of the first Turkish envoys to the Dardanches was destroyed. The Dardanches was destroyed to the Dardanches was one of the first Turkish envoys to t

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once by Italy, and it was then proposed that the territory be held by Germany until the conclusion of peace, Italy dissented from this plan also, and Prince von Buelow accordingly proposed that Switzerland as abourd the new craft. sume temporary guardianship of the territory in question.

It is generally felt that the ambas-sador's latest plan is impracticable The exodus of German and

tinues. Denial is given to reports that ceived precise information concerning the Prince von Buelow has even consider-results of the bombardment carried out ed leaving Rome, although it is unby British aviators in Belgium on the derstood that some of the belongings isters to the Vatican also are reported to have sent home some of their ef

AMSTERDAM, April 5, via London, 1:53 a. m.—According to a dispatch to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger from Beirut, Syria, a Catholic priest named Drei Gratchten, which with the exception of some houses on the northern side death by hanging for sending a lethas been in our hands since April 3. ter to the president of the French
The Belgian troops were repulsed by chamber of deputies regarding the
our artillery fire.

"WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"?
See next Thursday's Tribune.—[Adversituation in Lebanon.

Positive Relief For Constipation

The progress of modern medical Riende is, perhaps, no more forceally evident than in the simplify ng of many of the old-time rem edies of past generations. For astation, the harsh eatharties and violent purgatives used by our forefathers to relieve constipation. are how amount to be not will unthree-sury out roully hurmful. Con-stipution can be more effectively relieved without the discomfort and pain these old-time remedies

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liminary trial above Lake Constance This signostron was rejected at yesterday. This latest style of dire

aboard the new craft.

Work has been started at Friedrichshafen on an elevnth dirigible. The officers and men at the Zeppelin works are said to still hold the belief that a concentrated Zeppelin attack will be made on London and ships in the Thames.

FOUR YEARS IN JAIL FOR SPY OF GERMANS

PARIS, April 5. — A courtmartial sentenced to four years imprisonment and a fine of \$200 Wilhelm Schonnerg, who at the outbreak of the war enlisted in the foreign legion as an Alsatian, giving the name of Willy

chobers.
It is stated that Schonberg's actions Turks to Hang Him aroused suspicion, and, though no act of espionage on his part was detected, he was brought before the courtmartial, where he refused to answer any questions. It is said that the fact was established that he was born in Darmstadt, instead of Alsace, and that he is an officer in the German

NANCE O'NEIL RETURNS TO FRANKLIN Crowds See Tolstoi's "Kreutzer Sonata"



ONE OF THE STRONGEST SCENES IN "KRUETZER SONATA." FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: THEDA BARA, WM. SHAY AND

The return engagement of Nance | Nance O'Netl and Theda Bara in the O'Neil and Theda Bara in Count Leo leading roles is almost beyond crit-Tolstoi's "Kreutzer Sonata" opened at icism. The tragic climax of the play, the Franklin theater yesterday to ca- illustrated above, is one of the most pacity houses practically the entire powerful scenes ever enacted in a For real power and dramatic intensity, no film has ever been sgain today, tomorrow and Wednesshown at the Franklin with these day. Performances are continuous qualities so predominant as they are from 1:30 to 11 p. m.—Advertise-in "Kreutzer Sonata." The acting of ment.

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ERING THE RIGHT PEOPLE HERE.

A letter to The Tribune, published in the Forum on our editorial page yesterday contains a very excellent suggestion. The writer asked why it would not be a good plan to have a carefully selected committee from the Commercial Club appointed for the purpose of looking up and entertaining visitors who come to this part of California during the Exposition period. It is well known that a great many people of real importance are coming to California for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the country and perhaps seeking opportunities for investment. These people, in the main, have no official standing and do not seek notoriety. Oftentimes they are not among those who are dined and entertained by the Exposition officials. Among the people who receive most attention at the hands of the Exposition management and the City and State government officials are very many excellent persons, who, to put the matter plainly, come to California merely for the purpose of being entertained and who have no expectation of remaining, here or of investing or taking the trouble to acquire useful information respecting the Pacific Coast. In other words, they are merely transient visitors of very little more value to the community than a band of strolling players. Fortunately for us and for the development of the country as a whole there are coming, too, a number of studious, thoughtfulminded men of affairs who have dealt successfully with the real issues of life and who are willing to participate such action. It is men of this type who should be brought to Oakland and who should be shown the things which are worth while and who should be given the sort of information which an intelligent, active minded business man would obviously like to have. A carefully selected committee of truly representative, high class, intelligent citizens would do this community a vast deal of good by bringing the right people to Oakland and seeing to it that the advantages of this community are set in a proper light before them. Some of the most important work for the future of Oakland must be accomplished in this manner-pot by the bringing of huge conventions and delegations, which are excellent in their waybut by bringing also men of real worth and intelligence and substance in very small numbers, one or two or three at a time, and taking them about quietly and individuals and corporations and this is one of the ways the people of Oakland must undertake to do it.

Announcement that there is a shortage of indigo in

BIRTH REGISTRATION IMPORTANT.

Director Gillihan, of the Health Department of the City of Oakland is to be praised for his energetic efforts to obtain prompt registration of births within the municipality. The proper registration of births is not only important to the community, but to individuals as well. With respect to the first statement many facts can be cited as proof. Persons trained in the study of vital statistics have, following long study of conditions, adopted as the most accurate standard of the healthfulness of a community a formula in which the number of babics dying under one year of age during each calendar year is compared with the number of births in such community during the same time. Unless total number of births is known it is impossible to compare the conditions of such community with others where this standard is accurately determined.

During the Baby-saving show last October the health department conducted an investigation into the completeness of birth registrations in Oakland. It was found that during the previous year, of children dying under one year of age, whose death certificates showed they were born in this city, more than 30 per cent had no birth certificate on file in the health office. Of about 300 investigated more than 28 per cent were not registered and of those registered nearly one half were improperly recorded and were unnamed.

The most fatal period of life is the first year. Children passing this period have good chances of living. Cities are awakening to the fact that it is not children born, but children saved that count. Many cities are sending nurses to homes, of the poor especially, teaching parents how to avoid harmful conditions during the first year. In order to do such workwhich is highly essential-it is positively necessary that the health departments shall be informed of each birth as soon as it occurs. No physician can correct conditions that have obtained for months, and the time to save the baby is at the first sign of debility of any sort. The duty of the welfare nurse, as she is called generally where such nurses are employed, is to show how to give proper care. She cannot do this unless she knows been properly registered there is small chance of finding

them. Personal reasons for birth registrations are many and frequently of vital importance. The telegraphic that shall graphically depict the resources and possibilnews for months has contained items alluding to Americans who have been held as spies in Europe because of inability to procure birth certificates. Requests are cannot produce a certificate.

birth registration and as the country becomes more forthcoming at present,

densely populated these reasons will multiply. The demand for such is much greater than it was a few years ago and Oakland officials are often requested to (A Morning impression-Types One Sees.) furnish such information.

Many tersons believe the publication of births in enewspapers constitutes a certificate. Such is not the case. The laws of the state designate the health office as the proper place and provide a special form.

The arguments advanced are pertinent and urgent and the officials of the local board deserve every encouragement in the effort to compel birth registrations by all parties, no matter of what rank or station.

Mr. John Brisbane Walker, a somewhat eccentric but frice oright norming . It wasn't a remark philanthropic man, who formerly owned the Metropoli- (preceding asparagle, or leanurs, or calmand Franklin streets; phone Oakland 523.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING-Williams, Lawrence & tan magazine, proposes to give forty acres of ground tan magazine. Philanthropic man, who formerly owned the Metropolitical Lage, or anything of that kind. It was a tan magazine, proposes to give forty acres of ground tan magazine, proposes to give forty acr than they know what to do with. The earnest, conscientious, serious-minded writers for the press and for the would buy before he left. In the next, the periodicals of the United States are just as much stall a young fellow called attention to deserving of consideration and generous treatment as his asparagus. Yet he did not bawl. In are the workers in any other profession. Mr. Carnegie has very properly made provision for the payment of pensions to college and university professors upon their Quebec. A giant negro introducing a flux restrentent from active work and it would be einheiltly of nasin as promenated through the state, fitting if he or some other man of large fortune should calling "good morning" with gleaming not only endow a home or resort for invalid journalists teeth to everyone. He patted the head of but provide, under proper restrictions, a pension fund for those who have served for twenty-five years or more in the field of newspaper endeavor.

> In the midst of war's alarms it is interesting to oberve that the Daily Echo, a new evening journal which has been started in London, had an initial issue of more gloriously on and out, and the eyes of a than a million copies. The average daily circulation of this paper, which is in reality the evening edition of the London Daily Chronicle, is more than \$90,000. The aim of the new London Daily Echo, as expressed by its editor, is to "print all the news worth while, without allowing any political policy to interfere." We make mention of this for the reason that the aim of the Echo corresponds entirely with that of The Tribune. The advent of a new paper in London at this time which can command the daily support of \$00,000 people shows quite conclusively that the important opportunities in journalism are to be found in the evening field.

A very interesting experiment in co-operative or collective exportation is going to be tried by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. The point of this experiment is that it gives opportunity for small exporters and manufacturers and shippers of farm products to send their goods abroad with the least possible expense and under favorable conditions. Expenses are divided. The market which the Illinois people have in mind is in the life of substantial growing communities, provided that of Russia. They have become aware of the enormcalm-reason and sober judgment warrant them in taking ous opportunities that exist in Russia for the introduction and sale of American goods and their plans contemplate the opening of co-operative salesrooms and sales agencies in Petrograd and other Russian cities. These agencies will be under the direction of a man who has had many years of experience selling to the foreign trade. Heavy expenses will be done away with and the charges for transportation, under this arrangement, will not amount to more than \$300 a year, payable in monthly installments. The idea which furnishes the foundation of this plan is a sound one and should be kept in mind by all persons in this community and on the Pacific Coast, who may now or hereafter contemplate engaging in foreign commerce.

The important labors of the women in the Berkeley systematically. This is the way business is done among elections, and the great effectiveness of their vote and ce, goes to prove that there is nothing with which the feminine eternal cannot cope. Nor can politics alter it any more than war. Whether she votes, or whether she doesn't, a woman will always be a woman just the this country is not calculated to make laundrymen feel same. And, in spite of Kipling, nature has yet to improve upon her. Only she, herself, has ever been able to do that.

> The wonderful and extremely artistic exhibit of Canada at the Exposition has been an inspiration to California, and the local movement for a like permanent exhibition to present the marvels of the Golden State, at all future expositions wherever held, is a project worthy of our best attention, something that should not be taken up to be let drop again next week or the week after. In this instance Canada is certainly showing the world.

The discovery that Ambrose Blerce, the brilliant journalist, who was lost for so long and was supposed to! have been murdered in Mexico, is on the staff of Lord Kitchener helping direct the fighting of the allies, does not in the least surprise this journal. A good newspaperman or correspondent has usually as many lives as a cat. and if that brilliant Bierce brain, with its remarkable clear quality, is not able to suggest to Lord Kitchener something useful then we shall be surprised, indeed.

The Canadian exhibit at the Panama Pacific Exposition, as we have before observed, is very widely and justly admired. It is without doubt the most interesting governmental exhibit at the Exposition and it is not strange that it has aroused enthusiasm on the part of those who most properly wish to promote the material welfare of California. In this connection Mr. William was molested. The intruder was proba-Hutchinson, one of the Canadian commissioners to the bly a hungry hobo exposition, very pithily says:

There is no reason in the world why California cannot have an exhibit just as good as that which now repreents the Dominion of Canada at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

California has the goods, it has the money and it has will attend dinner with the navy yard the people. All it needs to do is to go ahead, just as workeren at the raunching of the Anzona. get the exhibit and put it together.

It has paid Canada to do this, and it will pay Cahfornia, To be sure there is no good reason why California be turned over to the 5000 workmen and ! should not have as varied, as stimulating, as interesting and as valuable an exhibit of a permanent nature as Canada. The only reason that we have not such an exposition is that no one has had the energy, the ingenuity and the persistence to design or plan or finance where bables are to be found and unless each birth has lit. Canada has beaten us in this respect and we may as

well frankly acknowledge it and show that we have enough wisdom left to take a lesson from her by sotting diligently at work to prepare a permanent exhibit ities of California.

The information has recently been developed by received daily at the local health office for certified means of a compilation of official figures and data that and deadly explosive, one drop of which copies of births presumed to be registered here, but very the cost of the election in New York state last Novem- would spread death for miles. He will frequently no such record can be found. One case in ber was more than \$4,079,000. More than half of this not sell his secret. point is cited is that of an Italian who will be drafted huge sum came from the public purse. The balance was into the army, although born in Oakland, because he contributed by the various candidates and their friends, and known as "Father of American It seems to most persons that the cost of popular elec- Coaching," is dead at his home in New Insurance, right of inheritance, proof of parentage, tions is rapidly becoming excessive and burdensome. But legal age and many personal reasons often depend on no practical means of reducing this expense seems to be

THE OAKLAND MARKET.

By BILLIE GLYNN The Valada market at nine orders in i

tor micraing is except in the get as ore l might say. At eleven o'clock its trafficking interest is complete but at mine, or a little before, it has just made its tollette and is in the first quaff of custress with its voice of brass at rolling quaver. I Walked to to it out of a pearl-blue atmosphere, the mushing a post blanket sacct with voith. A pleasant old lady greeted me from a stall. "How dige do, sir, a Oakland no one seems to do that. How fresh those fish looked piled up there! I recalled early mornings in the woods of golden-haired child; he stepped on the tail of a deg that shouldn't have been; he picked up a parcel for a lady most dangerously tightening his trousers in the act. If he had sat down beside a pumpkin, his optimism would have outshone Nothing in the world could have jarred him for a moment. He passed weach seated on a box, melancholy mixed with her dark complexion, followed him with a sort of wonder. And is it not wonderful for a human being so early in the morning to be so happy. By this time the stalls were becoming crowded with asthmatic breathing of automobiles outside. Milady had come to do her own buying, even with limousine and chauf-The faint incense of the boudoir tinged the air. And with milady had come all of the species representing the nany indefinable degrees between the very rich and the very poor. But in this market place there was no snobbishness The concourse was a smiling lesson in de-

STATE PRESS.

TRUE, TOO TRUE! Potter Valley's correspondent of the Ukiah Democrat prefaces his weekly grist

with the following: "After the mighty peals of thunder have passed; after the clouds and storm have vanished, then comes the glorious sunshine. You will hear the songs of birds, the lowing of a distant herd, all full of music for him who hath ears to hear.

PREVARICATOR; ADMITS IT. Red Bluff's People's Cause resents as imputation by his loathsome contempor-

ary in the appended diatribe: "After showing how our contemporary got his dates mixed, we wanted to let him down easily by trying to show how the office boy may be writing his editorials. In retaliation he asserts that some editors are liars. If he means us, we acknowledge the corn."

AMSTERDAM "TREMBLES." Amsterdam correspondent Merced Star.

"J. E. Tremble sold a fine helfer to the ltwater butcher Saturday. "Some of our colonists are buying new machinery, preparing for harvest. J. E.

Tremble has a new rake. "Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tremble and daughter Hazel made a business trip to Merced Saturday."

NOW TELL US WHO HE IS.

San Rafael Independent: "The Fairfax Review is the title of the first newspaper to be published at Fairfax. The editor is a man of long residence in the county and one well versed in affairs in general and knows what's what and is certainly not afraid to express his opinions as one realizes after

WATSONVILLE'S STORMOGRAPH. Pajaronian: "A Tyco stormograph. which foretells the weather from twelve to twenty-four hours in advance has been installed here and is already in perfect working order. Hereafter if the farmers desire to know what the weather will be at any time tomorrow all they have to do is to telephone."

WHO'LL KEEP TAB ON KING? Napa Journal: "In order to set a good example to his subjects, King George of England says he will quit using alcoholic stimulants and advises members of his household to do the same. A laudable scheme, but who will keep tab on the

STOLE MINISTER'S ROLLS. San Luis Olispo Tribune: "Sunday evening some miscreant entered the residence of Rev. A. K. Mathews while the members of the family were at church. A nice batch of Parker House rolls was taken, but nothing else on the premises

NEWS OF THE GREAT.

Marshall and several other noted officials. to take place at the New York yards in June, when one of the pig armones will

General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East, has arrived at Panama, where he is to inspect the canal and investigate the recent shooting of an American soldier by the Pan-:

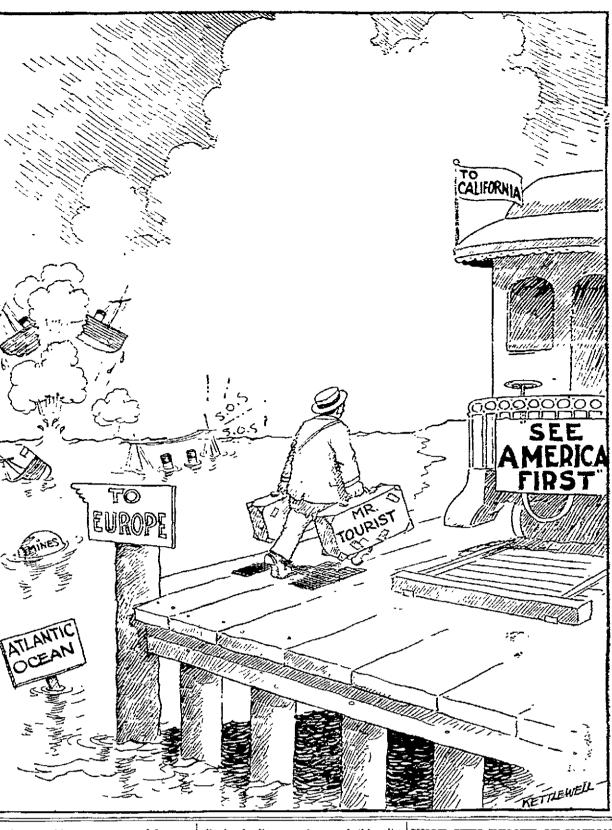
Putnam W. Taft, aged C. the oldest schoolmaster in New England, is dead at his home in Boston after a short illness. He was a descendant of Hobert Taft and relative of the Ex-President,

Major S. D. Rogers, U. S. A. (retired). now in Los Angeles, has discovered a new

Colonel Delancey Kane, noted vachtsman Rochelle, New York, in his 70th year,

Charelamagne Tower Jr., son of the multi-millionaire financier and diplomat,

SAFETY FIRST!



has been working as a common laborer at all the leading merchants of this city. KNOX SEES RESCUE OF NATION. Duluth, it was learned by his relatives Addresses will be delivered by Mayor esterday, for more than a year, occupying a \$3 room and taking in the "movies" as his only amusement.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

R. S. Leckie has returned to the business of searcher of records.

Honors have come to Charles Burckhalter of Chabot Observatory in his election Eurroughs, the renowned emotional acs president of the Astronomical Society

Reinsurance, with cut rates, was effected upon all the school buildings of the city by a special committee of the Board ance upon the city hall. The council has courage was found to refuse to 'run of Education, consisting of Directors Mc- been offered a rate of 30 cents on the amuck' after the successful inaugura-Mullan, Reed and Moody. Andy Stone made an offer to place the insurance at and its contents. The saving effected will forms of that time. 30 per cent of the original premium. Har- amount to fully \$500, as the return premper cent. He could not secure unanimous | Ferral consent, however. The committee decided to place the business at a 75 per cent cut with a large number of companies, which accepted the policies.

The great banquet of the Merchants' Exchange will take place in Masonic Temple tonight. It will be attended by ette "-Puck

Davie, W. R. Davis, W. W. Foote, J. P. Irish and a number of others. There will be an orchestra present under the leadership of Alexander Stewart. A license has been issued authorizing is necessary to its economic rescue."

the marriage of Peter Olsew, aged 36, and said Philander C. Knox, formerly secre-Dorothy Oisem, aged 66 years. The couple were divorced several months ago. radicalism, as previously they had re-At a matinee at the Macdonough Marie

tress, appeared in "The Profilgate." To- publican party equally free from both might she will be seen in "Judah." The city council will take advantage of the insurance war and secure a reinsur- that under the Roosevelt administration

\$25,000 policies carried on the building tion of the sweeping and necessary re-

HOPELESS CASE. 'Tt's no use. Mother will never learn

"How now?

"I found her in the kitchen today cook ing trips and stirring it with her lorgobuked all reactionaries, is coming through the people themselves rebuilding a Reevils.

Voters Rebuilding Republican Party

And Business Reviving, He Says.

(Pittsburg Dispatch in Washington Post.)

tury of state, tonight, "begun last No-

vember, when the voters rebuked wild

"The political rescue of the nation that

"Confidence, or rather the reasons for ry Gordon induced the majority of the fif- ium applied to the payment of the rein- confidence, are what we need. We are teen agents present to make a bid of 59 surance will carry the policies for two more than half way through a perflous four years. That is another reason why hope and courage and, therefore, busi-

> ness, are beginning to revive." HISTORY A LA NEW YORK.

Mr. Haberdasher (preparing an after-linner speech): Emily, who was it said: Give me liberty, or give me death?? Mrs Naterdasher: Harry Thaw.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company Announcement

ROM time to time during the past few months the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has directed the state of th Electric Company has directed the attention of investors to the opportunity of purchasing its First Preferred 6% Stock, directly from the company, at the minimum price authorized by the Railroad Commis-

Approximately 80% of the issue having now been sold, the company begs to announce that from and after April 1, 1915, and until further notice, none of this stock will be sold except to investors residing within and contiguous to the territory in California served by the company. Orders may be mailed or left in person at any of the company's offices.

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CRESSY AND RING AT ORPHEUM SAYS CITY TAXES 'THE FOLLIES" HERE TONIGHT

VERA MICHELENA.

crowds of visitors are in the bay region

for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the park management has arranged for un-usually big attractions to entertain the quests who are in California for the

summer.
Chief among the free attractions at the

WILL TRY TO MAKE

OAKLAND PORT OF CALL

Since the announcement that steamer

For some months a group, including

W. J. Laymance, has been working to

make this city a port recognized by the established lines. The foundation for

the endeavor is the fact that river and

coast steamers would save both time and

money were they able to take on car-goes at the Oakland docks. At present

by 'ne Real Estate Association Licery commercial body not already en-

liistea in the movement will be asked its

Spa kling Acts in the Local Va : deville Houses

Will Cressy, he whose impersonation of the "link" is second to none in the world-and even gets a laugh fampooned party himselfand Blanche Ring, whose talents are or a very different order, divide honors this week as the headliners of a bill at the orpheum that is decidedly above the ordinary, and very much different from the usual run of vaudeville. They have singers and dancers -what would the Orpheum be with-ion them? They have a man who: whistles like a bird. But, above all, they have the Blanche Hing and the Will M. Cressy acts—and so the Or-pheum should worry for attractions.

The bill opens with an act in which a man calling himself. Gallon, and looking like Charley Chaplin juggles with sticks and a paper bag. It's hard—and entertaining, Then Charley Brown and May Newman offer a few

Mme. Donald-Ayer, charming! | gowned, sings operatic selections.

Max Laube whistles, giving bird imitations, and Kremolina and Darras Brothers offer an acrobatic novelty. Blanche Ring appears in a blaze of

glory, a whirl of music, and a pink dress She dances everything from the fox trot to the tango, and sings some of her old songs and some of her new ones. There are two comed-ians—both appearing as the "Papa" of the actress—hence the name of the Her song, "Dear Old Pet"

brings down the house. Fred W. Strong and Charles Win ninger have the two male comedy roles—and the latter offers a little trombone trickery as well.
Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne of-

fer an act that is decidedly new-from scenic scheme to plot. It is a from scenic scheme to plot. sketch laid in a country store, with old romance, girl salesmen—and Will Cressy. It's hard to identify Will Cressy by his parts—although he's never anything else but what he's playing. The best of it all is that he's entertaining all the time, and Miss Dayne an admirable support to his peculiar but very highly developed

Exclusive motion pictures of the track meet at the University of California. Saturday round out the bill.

MACDONOUGH

special return engagement commencing ext Sunday, April 11, for one week of-ers the most unique, alluring entertain-

fers the most unique, alluring entertainment of all the ages.

This film, acknowledged to be the acomplishment of the "impossible." has stirred New York and Chicago, as well as all eastern cities, to an extent never before dreamed of in the world of pictures. Matinee daily during the week.

PANTAGES

David Berg, Hebrew merchant, strode the boards last night in "100 Cents on the Dollar," new Panisages sketch, to place before vauderille audiences a new conception of the Jew, and a picture of the Jew as he really is, rather than as musical comedy has been wont to make him in the past. Wherefore, the clever sketch in which Berg appears is refreshing because true, pleasing because natural, and natural because it deals with the character of the old merchant as he really is. There are David Bergs in every city in America.

The part of David Berg was takes by William Robyns, in a clever character sketch that is one of the Panisages headiners this week. Mrs. Robyns sastats, with Adrienne Mitchell. Genevieve Lee, with Ted McLesn and a clever company offer another attraction in "Wild Oats," a sketch that is sensational, but entertaining. "Mum's the Word," a tabloid musical comedy, is presented by Blanche Trelease and Harry B. Cleveland, Mova Beacons, an old friend of Oakland theatergoers, by the way, is in the company. Fierce and Roslyn, in a whirl of melody! Williams Brothers, in a dancing and sing novelty; Menomee Aiken and company, in a contortionist act; Wright and Davis, in comedy patter and music, and Keystone pictures round out the bill.

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The usual record-breaking crowds turned out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen program at the Oakland Photo out yesterday to enjoy a well chosen pr Davis, in comedy patter and music, and Keystone pictures round out the bill

COLUMBIA

clations. Wherefore this week's Common and civic organizations in making Oakshow, despite the title that hints of treasture and tragedy, is really a lightsome bit of humor with musical trimmings that steamers, has been inaugurated. Letters only serve to chance the loy of the will be immediately sent broadcast calling for cooperation. The Ginger girls assist in the lime for cooperation in the matter Wherefore this week's Columbia

e show deals with the troubles resulting from the desire of the aforesaid Mike and like to avoid Uncle Sam's taxes. They don't, for they pay in worry for everything they got away with from the old U.S. That, however, is purely indidental to comedy. It is a plotless sort of affair, with music rampant and laughs

Paidley Noon. Vilma Stech, George Spaulding, Ruby Leng, Olive Artell, Jack Staulding, Ruby Leng, Olive Artell, Jack Studies and all the rest of the Columbia Last Saturday, after W. J. Laymance favorities are in the cast. Ben Dillon, announced that agreement had been will king and Vima Stech have a made by the Southern Pacific for the screaming scene together, and Jack Wise looking facilities, the campaign to pro-appears in some next connect work. Must note validant as a port of call was sical Director Informic offers a musical discussed and entimesactually adopted program of si cial name.

IDORA PARK

Idora Park opened yesterday for what promises to be one of the most successful seasons in the history of the park heautiful. In view of the fact that big

HORLICK'S

The Original MALTED MILK Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" you may get a Substitute. church next Friday evening. Comparisons Made Between ALL THREE ARE Oakland and Other Cities of Country.

To the Editor: In your issue of March 31 appears a communication signed "A Texpayer," complaining of lumination of the city hall exterior, suggesting that the taxes be reduced statend of added to, and stating that the tax rate is keeping manufacturers; und prospective purchasers away. 1, i

give them the result of my investigations they express surprise at out favorable showing.

In considering the rate, we must not lose sight of the fact that our assessments are, on the average made on a basis of 50% of the value, while in nearly all large cities through-out the country the basis is from 75 to 100 per cent. So, while our rate may be high, we are not paying as much on each \$100 of actual value as the residents of many of the other cities are. Following is a table of tax rates taken from the latest two man and the woman grepping with some angreping with the woman grepping with some action of the woman grepping with some action of the woman grepping with some action of the sum anotice, running down a colocal of the test known men in Sarta that rushed Mrs Orlando to a local hospital, where an attempt was made through interpreters to obtain the facts. The police have assertained that all three during the day attended a christening together Mrs. Orlando to 100 per cent. So, while our rate may be high, we are not paying as much on each \$100 of actual value as the color of the color of the color of the test known men in Sarta Characteristics to contain the facts. The police were summoned and roshed for the test known men in Sarta Characteristics to contain the facts. The police were summoned three for commerce building. The Pacific team, captained by Early Now Newberry, wore red badges and cards, while of the parameter and tried to rob him. As the wounded was carrying \$600 in bank mores and tried to rob him. As the wounded woman talked, Corporo kept exclaiming. The parade which followed through the streets of San Jose attracted a great deal of attention and has forced with a first beautifulation. tax rates taken from the latest
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I quote from a letter sent by a prominent banker of New York as to the situation there.

"Several years ago we used to figure we were taxed about 50 per cent of the value of the property, but our expenses have been going up so rapidly that this has been increased from time to time, and in many places asses ment is on the basis of the full

realizable value. "I have two pieces of property on which I am taxed about 90 per cent of their selling value at the present time."

As to our tax rate keeping fac-tories away from here, let me recall the statement made by the manager of the Shredded Wheat Biscuit Co.. which is now erecting one of the finest factory buildings in America. right here in Oakland. "Our company does not care

what a city's tex rate is, so long as we know that the people are getting a good return. In our judgment Oakland is getting good results from its expendi-

PARK ADVANTAGES.

This city is providing attractive parks with free band concerts, boats on the take for rental at moderate prices, an auditorium that will popu Mike and Ike aren't satisfied unless docking facilities at the end of the larize all kinds of entertainment, the they're funny and not funny unless they Southern Pacific's mole have been arbayed for an active campaign to gain grounds. These, with the climatic reach the very ultimate in trials and tribthe backing of all the local improvement and other superior living conditions. the backing of all the local improvement and other superior living conditions, and civic organizations in making Oak- tend toward locating here the most contented and satisfactory class of labor. This is of incalculable value to the manufacturer. If he does not see that to locate here himself, I am inclined to thin it is not the manufacturer at his Oakiand home. fit to locate here himself, I am inclined to think it is not the tax raid that keeps him awal. To obtain a for age. Once an owner of milk it somethate to seek a village, and forget what he is sacrificing in the way of shitoping facilities and labor supply.

If we can lower our taxes, we will all we can lower our taxes, we will all welcome it. If, on the other hand, much freight has to be sent to San Francisco and reshipped from there.

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ANOTHER TAXPAYER.

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NEWS OF SAN JOSE ARE NOT BURDEN What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

SAN JOSE BOOST INJURED IN FRAY CAMPAIGN OPENED

Inaugurate Movement to

Entertain Easterners.

would affect the strength of the army in war time, as the volunteers would

the surplus arms of the army having already been sold to the allied powers, the army had no arms and ammunition available for the volunteers The promoters then decided

work for the dispatch of one regiment

instead of two divisions and applied

to the army authorities for approva-

only to meet again with failure. The

Japanese resident of Chang Chung. Manchuria, whose name is Jinnosuke

Oshiga, has obtained permission from the governor of Irkutsk to organize

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project was therefore abandoned.
According to the Tokio Asahi.

the expenditure of \$6000 for the 11-1 Woman Shot, Husband and Chamber of Commerce Teams Another Man Hurt in Mysterious Altercation.

and prospective purchasers away. I. SAN JOSE April 5 — Mrs Antonio SAN JOSE April 5 — The five-day too, aim a taxpayer in a considerable of control of the c SAN JOSE, April 5 - Mrs. Antonio ! SAN JOSE, April 5 - The five-day

Russia to the thrifty atmosphere of rural Connecticut, and the rush and turmoil of New York City, this theme and the traged of a noble woman's soul betrayed and relentlessly crushed, from the dominant motif of this play of splendid force and sweeping power. It is without doubt one of the strongest productions ever shown at the Franklin. It will be shown again today, tomorrow and Wednesday with performances continuous from 1:30 to 11.

Today and tomorrow the fourteenth episode of the "Exploits of Elaine," entitled "The Reckoning" will be included in the program.

Say nothing of the concentration of banking and large commercial interests of the city of Oakland. "Why," said Mr. Gibson, "only a day or two ago one of our prominent real estate men testified the force the railroad commissioners that no doubt differences of opinion exist everywhere as to the wisdom of public expendit the business men of this city to the city of Oakland. The program is the city of Oakland of the city of our prominent real estate men testified the four posed is a matter for separate distinct the four problems, and no doubt differences of opinion exist everywhere as to the wisdom of public expendit.

Today and turmoil of the concentration of tent to manage even a small private enterprise. Let alone a vast corporation the terprise. Let alone a vast corporation the proprise. Let tary authorities for two reasons. The first was that if it was carried out it naturally come from the ranks of re-servists. The second reason was that nominate men who will actually look after the welfare of the city, rather than spend their time perfecting a political nachine whose sole object is to perpetate in office certain officials. chine that cares as much for the neople's

interest as a cat does of a mouse." **DUTY ON BEER MAKES** ENGLISH DRINK SPIRITS a Japanese volunteer force to serve

LONDON, April 5.-The question o prohibition and the example set by the king in offering to abstain from the use of liquors were referred to in almost all the pulpits in London yesterday. Archbishop of Canterbury, in the Can-terbury cathedral, strongly advocated voluntary abstention from drink by the peo-He sald King George had announced his readiness to set the example and that he was in a position to tell his hearers how confident the King was that the response of the people to the sug-gestion for abstention would be ready and widespread.

According to statistics prepared by the Times there has been during the last four months less beer drinking, but a great increase in the consumption of spirits This is accounted for particularly by the heavy duty placed on beer in the last budget. The increase in spirit drinking, as shown by the statistics was especially noticeable duirng February and March.

SONORA PIONEER DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

perfect ring, are being made in "bli-enge and have been in circulation for eight months, a contactive agents San today.
The box is gold to os a sent \$7

CHARGED WITH CRIME and \$10 denominations In appearance and ring the coins were said to

Program

9:30 a. m.—U. S. government programs begin in various places. 9:45 a. m.—Drill U. S. marines. 10:30 a. m.-l.as-cn county dech-

cation 12:30 p. m.—Organ recutal, Fastival Hath, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, organist. 1:00 p. m.—Marine camp open to

visitors. Concert, French band, Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court of the Laivera. Concert, Creatore and his band.

Court of Abundance, 2:00 p. m.—Dress parade. U. S. marines, Tower of Jewels. 2:30 p. m.—Concert, marine band.

Palace of Machinery.

2:30 p. m. — Concert, Philippine band, Philippine pavilion.

3:00 p. m.—New York City cele-

5:09 p. m.—New York City cele-bration begins.
4:00 p. m.—Concert, French band, Gabriet Pares, conductor, Court of the Universe.
6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra, Wax Bendix, con-ductor, Old Faithful Inn.
8-45 p. m.—Concert discourage.

6:45 p. m.—Grand diumination. 7:30 p. m.—Concert, Creatore and his band, Court of Abundance,
7:45 p. m.—Special fireworks displa) and s intilated dieli.
8:30 p. m. — Pastor Russell's
"Man's listory of the Bible," in

Perival Hall,

seen outlined for the "Nine Years After"; Addr-ss biof California on the movement.
At noon both teams gathered at a celebration to be held Arril 17 and 18 at the Exposition.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING Juncheon given in headquarters, which tary and civic parade in the morning. started from the city hall and proceeding out Van Ness avenue to the exposition. where it will be reviewed in front of the Fountain of Energy by Major-General move once each day. If your bowels be-Murray, U. S. A. In the afternoon there come constipated, take a dose of Cham-will be fire drills and life-saving service berlain's Tablets just after supper and drills in facht Harbor and in the evening they will correct the disorder. For sale a costume carnival and dancing on the Joy Zone. Non-temanticationed raligious sendans

will be held Sunday, either in the afternoon in the Court of the Universe or in the evening at the Civic Auditorium. Lassen county will dedicate tomorrow and an elaborate pageant is now being prepared for Army and Navy Day Thurs-

FOR ALLIES FALS POLO SERIES LIVELY FOR WEEK AT EXPOSITION WEEK AT EXPOSITION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 5.-Lively pelo contests for the week are coming, according to the plans outlined for the series. Golden Gate contests will be held at the Exposition grounds, with the two games during the week at Carolan Field, as per the new polo schedule.

The Southern Army division played an interesting game yesterday against San Mateo, the score ending 134 to 5 in favor TOKIO. April 5.—The project to organize and send a Japanese volunteer army to Europe has been abandoned. The promoters explain that of the army men. San Mateo was han-dicapped by 11 goals and would, on the and Hennessey made spectacular plays.

"WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"? See next Thursday's Tribune -[Advertisement.]

GREAT PALACE

Siskivou Dedication Elaborate: Notables Gather for Exercises.

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Presentate to of commemorative bronze plaque of official of the exposition, Belivian national anthem, by official hand as the seminants was of the governments.

error of California Address by James Rolin Jr., mayor of San Francisco.

The Siskivon program was as follows: "Met at Scott street entrance at 10 30 a m. patade to California building: headed by officials of the exposition, mittary escort and official band.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 5.—Tentative plans have been outlined for the "Nine Years After" of California

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Address by representative of the State of California

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Bros., soft-shoe danvers. Menomes Arken and Company in "On Crocedie Land" Wright and Davis. "The Life Insurance Agent' Keystone Comedy.

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Weinstock Lecture by Dr. Stanton Coit Chief U. C. Event of Week.

BERKELEY, April 5. — With the animulal Weinstock lecture on Weinseaday, evening as the chief them, the University of California offers the public an inviting series of addresses and other entertainment this week. The address will be delivered by Dr. Stannon Cott of London, president of the London West End Ethical society and a settlement worker of world-wide repute. His subject of the London west worker of world-wide repute. His subjective will be delivered at 101 California hall, at 8 p. in.

Professor W. R. Herms delivered this BERKELEY, April 5. - With the an-

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FOR MAYOR. Samuel C. Irving. J. Stitt Wilson. FOR COUNCIL (Two to be elected.) F. T. Robson. John A. Wilson, Walter A. Gompertz. George C. Pape.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD,

MOTHERS CLUB S TO

ENTERTAIN GRADUATES

The street of the state of the John A. Wilson aimed at the results achieved by the ordinance adopted Saturday. It was later withdrawn by him but a substitute offered by citizens was placed by the council on the ballot. The ordinance is effective May 4.

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WOMEN JURISTS VALLEJO CAMPAIGN

Strong Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. - For the first time in the judicial history of Plufa-delplus witnesses were examined, and sworn testimony taken yesterday by women appointed as official examiners and as-sistants to a judge.

Session.

The first session of the woman's court was held at the house of detention with Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, of the girls' house of refuge, presiding, and Mrs.

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DATES SET FOR CHERRY CARNIVAL

Child-Bride Relates Sad Life Candidate for Mayor. Who San Leandro Orhardists Sug-Clubwomen of Alameda Also at First Court Runs on Record, Has Made gest May 28, 29, 30 as Most Arrange Two Dances for Advantageous Time.

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—Dates for San Leandro's Exposition year cherry carnival suggested as the most suitable are May 25, 25 and 20 with Saturday, May 29 as the recognized big day. It is bounted out that if the carnival is held a week later than this vie promoters are likely to meet with the countions which detracted from its success in former years, a scarcity of black and white cherries.

On hard, it is a figure a bounted to contribute a ton of cherries and will also take it tipos himself to see how much he can raise by subscription from commission houses he does business with.

Thave been growing cherries for many years, "says Eagler, "and I have never seen conditions better for a nne large crop than what they are right now. The north winds do more harm to the cherry crop than anything else, and if they will had off until the cherries are set, we will have the largest crop in years. We should award prizes for the best display of garden products. Get the growers in terested and they will place an exhibit on this occasion that has never been witnessed before. I want to see San Leandro hold a Cherry Carnival and will do all in my power to see that it will be a successful one."

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her stepfather would have nothing to go with her; that her mother had cast her off; her aunts could no longer keep her, and that her husband, a lad of it, was out of work and she was expecting a child.

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The girl sank into a chair and burled her face in her hands. Some one passed containing prize cooking. There promises will be a part that her husband, a lad of it, was out of work and she was expecting a child.

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"WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"! WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE IN GRAND COURT

ADELPHIANS WILL VISIT FAIR ZONE



ROBIN HAYNE IS

NORTHERN GOLF

Burlingame Player Is Title Winner Over Warren

Sherwood.

Robin Y Havne of the Burlingtone bursts. Club non-the Northern Club forms golf champions in at Correment yesterday by deteating if marrot sherwood in the 25-hole final by 5 up and a

to play. Sherwood had an off day, and hayne did not have to evert himself fully to keep in the .ea.
Here are the stores for the 26 holes:
MORNING.

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AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

♦ SOLDIER-SAILOR TRACK AND FIFLD MEET FOR P.P.I.E.

4-1 mile race. Medals for first, second and third.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18.

AT APRIL GAMES Many Novel Events Included Hundred and Nine High School on Program for Uncle Teams Will Enter

PENNSY HOST

TO 95 COLLEGES

Sam's Fighters. Carnival.

Sam's Fighters.

Carnival.

The soldier and sailor boys of the United States will have a chance to show their athlete ability August 18 to August 18

MONDAY, AUGUST 15.

10 a. m. Pulling races—boat under cars; finish at Yacht Harbor. Under rules of Atlantic Fleet, 1913.

1.—Salling knunch in service condition.

1 mile. "Event No. 11." Trophy.

2.—Cutter in service condition, 2 miles. "Event No. 12." Trophy.

7.—Cutter in service condition. "Event No. 13." Trophy.

4.—Racing cutter. 2 miles. "Event No. 53." Large trophy.

1 p. m. Salvanous Market No. 33."

7." Large trophy. 1 p. m. Swimming meet for enlisted men.—Yacht Harbor. These events in the following order, A. A. U. rules. 1.—50 yard race. Medals for first, secand and third. 2.—440 yard race. Medals for first, second and third. 3.—100 yard race. Medals for first, second and third. 5—220 yard race. Medals for first, sec-ond and third. 6—Relay race. Four men to team. 500 yards. Frophy. To start from fixed

The Reckeler Maccabees defeated the fast Witheliaren team at San Fabio Park Sunday by a score of 5 to 2. Banta and Hafey pitched 500d bail and were accorded faultiess support. This error pitched a standy game. Score: MACCABERS WINEHAVEN.

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5—Whaleboat in service condition. 2
miles. "Event No. 14." Trophy.
6—Dinghy in service condition. I mile,
"Event No. 15." Trophy.
1—"Event No. 1a." 30-ft. cutter from
Auxiliaries. Trophy.
8—"Event No 1d" 20-ft whaleboat
from Destroyers. Trophy.
1 p. m. Swimming at Yacht Harbor.
Water Polo. Elimination for Trophy.
Special water events. Punt race. Trophy.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.

1 p. m. Sailing races. Finishing near Tacht Harbor. Sailed under rules of the Atlantic Fleet, 1913.

1—Sailing launch in service condition. The Great Western Power team, with Red Harmon on the mound, beat the Atlantic Fleet, 1913.

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Prophy.

2—Cutter in service condition. Trophy.

3—Whaleboat in service condition. Tro-

15—Military Academy relay race, 8 men, and Offer.

2 miles.

Note—Ten men may be entered for relay races, but only eight will compete. Relay sticks used in relay.

MARGUERITE BRACK

WINS SPRINTS

ALAMEDA April 3.—At the feature: swimming events at Surf Beach park, Miss Marguerite Brack, a San Francisco girl, won premer honors in the 449 yard.

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40 yard events against a score of pleasanton:

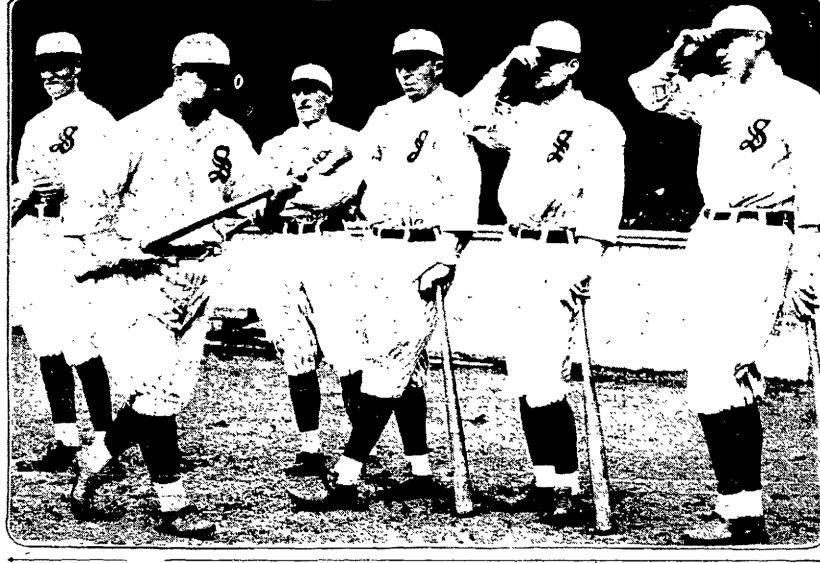
40 yards—Won by Margnerite Brack, time, 7:51; Frances Cowells, second, Ethel Daly, third.

50 yards—Won by Frances Cowells:

Mabel Cawson, second; Anna Pollock, Yalley, April 5.—On the barracks



They're Enough to Give Any Pitcher the Wobbles, These Chaps



Here's the Seal wrecking crew, which is destined to strike terror into the heart of many an opposing pitcher. From left to right the men are: JONES, BODIE, SCHMIDT, DOWNS, SCHALLER and HEILMANN—some bunch!

BASEBALL 'COMES BACK;' 43,000 SUNDAY CROWD

Oaks the Big Sensation of League's Opening Season

(By BILLY FITZ.)

Pacific Coast League magnates can well congratulate themselves on the result of the opening week's series. The games appear to have been keenly contested, and in the case of four clubs, the series were evenly divided. Los Angeles managed to win the series from Portland, thereby running close to form.

Venice and Salt Lake split even and so did the Scale and the series in the dominant role, the final score being 7 to 5. Both sides used their slabs on freely. Ryan, who trimmed the Portlanders the last time out, was sent in the box in the ninth inning and was hit for two runs, enough to charge him with the defeat. Score:

Morning game—

R. H. E. Fortland. game at Oakland and 15,000 in the afternoon at Recreation | Eight Thousand See

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Series of the Season

Angels Win the First

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—By splitting the Sunday double-header with Portland, the Los Angeles club took the first series of the season. "Bill" Burns, the veteran, came back in the morning game and pitched the Angels to a 4-to-1 victory. He relieved Horstman in the second, with two out and the bases loaded, and allowed Portland but two hits in the succeeding seven innings.

The afternoon was a slugfest, with the Beavers in the dominant role, the final score being 7 to 5. Both sides used their

Salt Lake Win Out

SALT LAKE, April 5.—After Venice had scored five runs in the seventh and tied the score. Sait Lake forged to the flont in the eighth with three runs, winming 8 to 5. In the second inning the home team made four runs on four hits and an error. Shinn's home run scored two. Williams was relieved in the seventh by Gregory. Hitt, Piercey and Henley worked for Venice. There were seven double plays. Eight thousand persons witnessed the game. The score:

Venice 5. Salt Loke 8
Batteries—Hitt, Piercey, Henley, cer and Mize; C. Williams, Gr. Hunnah and Rohrer.

As of Old; Each Lose on Home Soil

The Oaks split the series with the Seals by dropping the morning same, 5-4, and winning the afternoon struggle, 4-2. A three-run rally in the moth Seals by dropping the morning game, 5-4, and winning the afternoon struggle, 4-3. A three-run rally in the minth imming by the Seals, after Pruiett had refleved Boyd with two on specied deleteved Boyd with two on species played a great game.

In the afternoon Klawitter chipitched Fanning before 15,000 people, and Ness cinched the contest in the eighth mining by hitting a homer with Manda and Johnston on the paths. The scores:

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The Tribune's Sporting Extra is the only Oakland paper printing authoritative and complete accounts of local hall sames with hor score. "Get the Green.' It's satisfactory.

PACIFIS COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco—Oakland 4, San Francisco 3.
At Los Angeles (morning game)—Los Angeles 4, Portland 1; afternoon game, Portland 7, Los Angeles 5.
At Sait Lake—Salt Lake \$, Venice 5.

Los Angeles4 San Francisco

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. San Francisco 3, Oakrand 3. Los Angeles 4, Portland 3. Venice 2, Salt Lake 2. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

EASTERN BASEBALL NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—The Cleve-and Americans defeated the Pittaburg

Nationals, 2 to 1, here. DALLAS, Texas, April 5. — The Chicago Americans defeated the local Texas league team here, 7 to 0.

BEAUMONT. Texas, April 5. — The caumont Texas league club came from whind and defeated the New York Nationals. 5 to 5.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., April 5. The Detroit Americans defeated the Louisville American association team, 7 to 6. here in a ten inning game. CINCINNATI, April 5. — The Wash-ington Americans defeated the Cincinnati Nationals here, 3 to 0.

ST. LOUIS. April 5. — The St. Louis Nationals shut out the local Americana, 5 to 0, in the fourth game of the presented series, 3 to 1.

MEMPHIS, April 5. — The Boston Americans defeated the Memphis South-ern association team. 10 to 2.



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"UtterlyDifferent!"

m, by firs, William E. Sharon in honor of Mass Hazel Ingels, the francee of Mr Robert Sharon, will be one of the Legest and most elaborate affairs of e Faster season. Mrs. Sharon is one of the most charming hostesses in acmont has been the scene of several interesting entertainments this season. For the reception Thursday about 500 insitations have been sent out and there will be a large receiving party. Inchided in it will be Mrs. Sharon's mother, Mrs. Mygait, Mrs. W. H. Ingels, Mrs.
Hutchinson of Belmont (who is the
grendriother of Miss Ingels), Mrs. Herreet Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Harry Part.

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E. D. Walsh, Mrs. Fanny Merriman
Thomas, Mrs. Janes K. Moffitt, Mrs.
Thomas Hogan Jr., Mrs. Joseph Fredred Hunt Mrs. Jackson Fra Jr., Mrs.
Henry Eugene Jackson, Mrs. Gerard
Richardson, Mrs. Fred Seydel, Miss
Helen Cockan, Miss Helen Downey, Miss
Roth Sharon, Miss Esther Sharon, Miss
Fred Warsher, Marguertte
Black, Miss Evelyn Dierson, and Miss
Dorothy Capwell. there will be a large receiving party. In-Dorothy Capwell.

Black, Miss PAINTER'S WEDDING.

Miss Pauline Painter, who is the latest engaged girl in society, has set the date to represent the concentration of the state place at the Edgar Painter blome, in Alameda, and will be attended by relatives and a few intimate friends.

Miss Painter will be a charming bride, spit is to wear the conventional white firidal gown and vell. Her sister, Mrs. Paul Philip Bliss (Janet Painter), will be inatron of honor. Miss Painter's triends have planned any number of informal parties in her honor since the announcement of her betrothal last week, and the short time preceding the wedding will, be filled with engagements for the bride-elect.

Mrs. J. Cal Ewing will be hoates at the latest engaged girl in society, has set the date engaged girl in society, has set the date engagement financiers. Most of the San Mateo set has been blide not be dance as well as the visit-ing polo players and other distinguished strangers.

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TEA ON THE MARYLAND.

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LINDA VISTA CLUB.

The Linda Vista Card Ciub, which was to have been entertained on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor, in Piedmont, postponed its meeting because of Good Friday, until the last of April, when it will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard. The members are a number of prominent residents of Linda Vista and Piedmont, who have mel for several seasons. There will be another meeting, in May, before the club is discontinued for the summer.

DY A Williams

Mrs. Frederick Morse, with said Mrs. Geoge W. Maxwell.

Mrs. Geoge W. Maxwell.

Mrs. SPRING'S DANCE.

The dance to be given by Mrs. Anne Spring, at the Claremont Country Club, on Friday evening, will be one of the happy occasion of the season for the happy occasion of the season for the younger set. The hostess will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. George Friend.

Mrs. Percy Murdock, and Mrs. R. C. Newell. and about sixty young people will be entertained.

The card club of which Mrs. Henry Fugene Jackson, Mrs. Thomas Hogan in Burlingame by Mr. and Mrs. Fred in Burlingame by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohl in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William ccls. Miss formen Gbirardelli, Miss Mar. Hitt (Katherine Eikins), and Miss Evelyn, guernte Black and Miss Etta Schrock, and Miss Mercedes Crimmins, of New with several others, are members, was York, who are visiting San Francisco.



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DANCE IN BURLINGAME.

Ranch Life After Wedding

From the Noise of City to Quiet

When Miss Ernestine McNear be-comes Mrs. George Nickel she is go-ing to live on a ranch miles from any other white woman except her maid. It is a far cry from the glitter of Vanity Fair and all the rush of dances and dinners, but Miss McNear is look-

ing forward to the quiet and to long ing forward to the quiet and to long rides over the ranges.

Mr. Nickel is manager of one of the Miller ranches to which he is helr, and after the wedding will take this bride there, and Mass McNear expects to be units as fascinated with pects to be quite as fascinated with the life as Mrs. Grayson Hinckley is with days at Beowawa. Mrs. Hinckley also deserted Vanity Fair to live on

ranch,
The Miller estate covers many thousand acres in the south, and the ranch house, which is not the typical ranch house of Wild West fiction, but rather a mansion, is lost in the wild beauty of hills and canyons, miles remote from anywhere.

However, there are motors and whole herds of horses, and Miss Me-Near is fond of aut-of-doors. There will be jolly house parties of young people with frequent trips to town.

Linda Vista and Piedmont, who have met for several seasons. There will be happy occasion of the season for the state of the season. There will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. George Friend, Mrs. Drothy Capwell, and about sixty young people will give a dinner dance at their home in Fredmont avenue on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss. Katherine Pratt, a visitor from the East; who is a guest at the Williams will assist in reacting, and the guests will include the wedding took place recently in Washing, with the scene of a pretty informat tea yes. Newell and about sixty young people will be entertained.

TEA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Charles Bentley, the former Miss forence Hush, of Fruitvole, has sent out invitations for a tea to be given at her though the promote of Ensign Nelson, U. S. N. The guests of honor. The rooms of the noon april 16, in honor of Mrs. George members of the younger set. Miss Pratt will remain in Berkeley several weeks.

LUNCHEON AT FAIRMONT.

Mrs. Frank Mott, Mrs. John F. Switt and Mrs. Charles Fremont Pond of Berkeley, crossed the bay today for the lunch congiven, by Mrs. I. Lowenberg at the Fairmont. It was an elaborate affair in lonor of Mrs. Jewett Adams of Nevada, and over a score of guests were entervalued.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall of San Wheeler home in San Prancisco, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Clarisse Wheeler will become the bride of Olive Wheeler will be of the bride of Olive Wheeler will be a quiet one but of the Brown, Walter Walter will be a due to ne but of Captain R. L. Irwin, Captain R. Lennersy and Lieutenants Chris Burlin-bride will be a quiet one but of Captain R. L. Irwin, Captain R. Johnson, Regnald will be

Young musicians from the various Oakland schools are to be actively engaged this month in giving ensemble performances at various public events, beginning with next Friday morning, vhen the Oakland High School band will open the convention of the Teachers' Association. On this occasion, which will be held in the municipal auditorium. the fifty piece band will give an elaborate same day, the high social orchestra, which also comprises fifty players, will be heard at Festival Hall at the Exposi- who participated were: tion where the teachers will meet, On the afternoon of April 16, the ele-

mentary school will give a big recital in Festival Hall. Four hundred pupils will take part, parading from the ferry slip to the hall, playing and sing as they go. The program will combine choral numbers by a chorus of 300 voices and music

OF CLEANING CLOTHES!

This action was taken by the Master Cleaners and Dvers' Association, which announced that dyestuffs and the cast are the following chemic≥ls imported from Germany: had increased in price 200 per cent since the start of the war.

DON'T USE SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soads and prepared shampood contain too much alkali. which is very injurious, as it dries scalp and makes the hair The best thing to use is just plain

mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole

family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in: about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of not, creamy lather, cleauses thoroughly. and ruses out easily. The hair dries chickly and evenly, and is soft esh locking, bright, fluffy, wavy, nd easy to handle. Resides. loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

HOW TO DRESS THE HAIR

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright: 1915: E) Lillian Eussell.)

T takes the most perfect outline and a broad brow to wear the hair parted in the middle and coiled in the nape of the neck.

Quality and texture are but the least of the hair's beaunes. Color and shading are necessary, a harmony of tones devoid of stains, washes and oils. The head should be studied care-

fully and the coiffure arranged to sive a perfect outline. Piling the hair abon the top of the head gives a long appearance to the face. An accentuated Psyche knot is ridiculous, while a small one is classic,

All curls dangling about the neck have the appearance of hiding defects. The fringe over the forehead gives one a stupid look. The odor of the hair is a most mportent factor in the summing up of its many charms. Cleanliness of the brush and hair is the

must refined and unaffected

method of securing its sweetness. The use of sachet powders concealed within the coiffure and the sprinkling of strong perfumes upon the hair are to the chaste simplicity of natural cleanliness like a stage moon of canvas and electric light compared with heaven's orb of night.

Remember: The small head should always affect a soft, fluffy colffure. It is only a large head that can look well with a plastered down head dress.



V. S.: Lanolin is the foundation of nearly all of the creams and skin foods. It has the effect of soothing and nourishing the skin, replacing the natural oils that are washed out by the use of too much soap and water, or by neglect in ke-ping the skin clean. If you will follow a massage with a skin food containing landin with an application of a good astringent lotion it will prevent the growth of superfluous hair on the face. I will send you a for-mula for an astringent lotion if von will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

AILEEN N.: There is nothing that you can do to make your lips thicker. Under no circumstances bite them, as it makes them shapeless and coarse.

MARIE R.: Blackheads usually come from indigestion and clogging of the pores of the skin. I would suggest your going on a diet for a few days, omitting all greasy foods, pasteries and sweets.



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

tables. Keep the face thoroughly cleansed. The green soup creat-ment is excellent for removing blackheads, and rarely fails. I shall be glad to send you the green soap treatment and a formula for

the palms meet over the head, at the same time resisting the effort to raise the weight. Lower the arms and the weight in the same manner. Massaging the arms with cocoa butter will also be found helpful. Anoint the palm of the hand with cocoa butter and gently but thoroughly knead the flesh from wrist to elbow, working In the cocoa butter at the

glad to send you a cream for pim-ples, as well as a skin food and my green soap treatment for black-heads and enlarged pores.

brows After washing the face. smooth the eyebrows carefully eyebrow brush which a drop of the tonic has been

OAKLAND PASTORS SEE REV. DABNEY INSTALLED!

Leading Oakland pastors shared yesterday afternoon in extending ocean to the high Sterras and from case will be heard on Bacon's return from greetings to the Rev. Vanghan Dab. Proget Sound to the Mojave valley, bout the teachers' institute in San Francisco WILL GIVE CONCERTS greetings to the Rev. Vaughan Dabney newly installed pastor of the and dale and desert are arriving here denominational followship service over which the Rev. Charles A. Young Friday and Saturday of this week. It over which the Rev. Charles A. Young is anticipated fully 400 varieties of wild presided. In reply the Rev. Dabney flowers will be received from a dozen gave a short address expressing his counties throughout the state. They

by Dr. O. S. Dean, and including num- wide diversity of wild flower life in the During the afternoon of the bers by the Pacific Quartet, was given state. A garden flower exhibit will be

Y. L. I. REHEARSING PLAY FOR BENEFIT OF HOME

Members of the Oakland Council, No. CHICAGO, April 5.—Because of the 15. Young Ladies Institute, are actively scarcity of German-made dyes and rehearsing a three-act comedy. "A Night chemicals the price of cleaning clothes Off." which will be given for the benefit was advanced from 25 to 50 per cent, of St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf and of St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf and —The first public financial statement Dumb next Tuesday evening in the auditorium of St. Mary's College Walker is directing the relearsals. In terday before the annual conference, oranges, cut fruit into uniform slices that is directing the relearsals. In the report shows that the church and place in a sieve to drain. Mean-

Professor Rabbitt. George N Nolan. Catherine Kelly, Susan, Catherine Towne: Marie Messie Johnson, Provi. James Brown; Nisbe, Ann C. Day, Jack. Charles Brown; Snap, Frank Flynn; Lord Mulberry, Leo Cunningnam.

MAN WHO STRUCK JAY **GOULD PASSES AWAY**

NEW YORK, April 5.—The only man known to have stock Jay Gorld on the jaw-or any other place-is dead at his home here. He was Jo-seph J. Marrin, 78, a lawyer. In the pame of 1972 the victims of Gould's manipulation went to Mr. Marrin and asked him to recover the money they had lost Gould made several appointments with the lawyer, but they were broken. One day Marrin stepped up to Gould and demanded an explanations.

T never keep appointments with lawyers: you are all purchasable." Gould said with a speer. Mr. Marrin shot a stiff right to the Gnancier's

letters, rest-in The Tribune booth, counters or mail. Liberal Arts Building. Third street, NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tom "WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"? between Avenues C and D. You are

a good cold cream if you will send me a stamped, "ddressed enve-

LOUISE: This simple exercise will develop the arms if it is practiced daily: Extend the arms horizontally, then imagine a heavy weight in each hand; slowly force this weight up until the palms meet over the head at

MRS. P. H.: On account of lack of space. I cannot give you all the information you desire in THE TRIBUNE. If you will write me again, asking for them, I will be

M M. B. One ounce of yellow vaseline and eight drops each of oils of lavendar and rosemary make an excellent tonic for eye-

WILDFLOWER EXHIBIT TO HAVE RARE PLANTS!

will be named and classified and will be A special musical program, directed arranged with a view to contrasting the during the services. Mrs. Adolf Leman was the soloist. The clergymen who participated were:

Rev. R. McHatton of the Fruitvale Christian church. Rev. J. F. Rose. Rev. Albert W. Palmer of the Plymouth Congregational, Rev. William Keeler Towner of the First Baptist church. Rev. George White of the First Methodist church, Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed of the First Presbyteman church. Rev. J. F. Rose and the Rev. Sanborn. The latter gave the Scripture reading Rev. Rose offering give selections Saturday. Under the su-

bers by a chorus of 300 voices and music
by a fifty-piece orchestra.

A recital of vocal and instrumental
music to be given on April 23 is being repleatesed by more than 400 students of the prayer and Rev. McHatton giving the Oakland High School.

The latter gave the prevision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts, the wild flowers are this with the grated rind of half a Sunpervision of experts.

FIRST ACCOUNTING BY

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 5. was presented in the tabernacie yes-Professor Rabbit. Anne White, Maches 1914, of which \$730,950 was expended lated gelatine in half a cup of cold water. Catherine Kelly. Susan, Catherine on church buildings, \$339,984 to then dissolve it in half a cup of boiling maintain the church schools, \$64,708 water, add half a cup of sugar and strain to maintain the Mormon temples, Blend this with a cupful of, orange juice \$227,900 for missionary work, \$99, and the juice of one lemon; pour a thin \$116,23S to the poor.

Beautify the Complexion white, lightly, and add one-half a cup IN TEN DAYS



and make the

Nadinola CREAM cup of orange juice. The Unequaled Beautifler ESED AND ENDORSED

WOMEN BESIEGED IN HOME BY LAW; BAFFLE PROCESS-SERVERS

Pumpkin Pies Lure for None, but Never Again! They Know Better Now

SAN PRANCISCO, April 5.—After be- by Mrs. Copier to see bushand's suit for ing fured by pumpkin pies from the fort- separation on the ground of abandonress of their home at 2319 Mission street, ment.

the Misses Louise and Rose Mathia have. Curler, who is a son of the late Henry outmandurered, the foreclosure proceed. Hint Smith, one of the best known cutings of the French-American Bank of top factors of the South had his name.

they will know better next time and re- the case dragged on until last month, fast to be shared and the when she got ner final decree and the Louise and Rose Mathan were born in the Mission castle which the control of the children

the Mission castle which they have been NEWHALL-BULL WFDDING to etoutly defending. Some months and PLANS ARE ARRANGED, they borrowed from the French bank. SANTA BARBARA, April 5.—The margiving a deed of trust to the Mission riage of Miss Margery Farquar Bull of street property as security. As the note Santa Barbara and C. Herbert Newhall was not paid at maturity the bank be- Santa Barbara and C. Herbert Newhall was not paid at maturity the pank be-gain foreclosure proceedings, and when of Boston will take place here Tuesday, the sisters learned of this they remained April 6, in Trinity courch at 4 p. m., Rt. in seclusion, evading service of the legal Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of the summons.

Chickens in the vard were fed from Charles E. Deuel, rector of the church,

other would sally forth under cover of in supplies for the beleaguered fortress. The wedding will be one of the most brilliany process servers, detectives, the church will be followed by a large male and female, and others were emergence in the garden surrounding Miss male and female, and others were em-reception in the garden surrounding Miss ployed, but every stratagem failed until Bull's home.

the services of N. M. Corrigan, a Hastings Law College student in the office of Attorney John G. Lawlor, were invoked. Corrigan managed to meet Louise Mathail by pretending a wish to rent a store under the Mathail home for a restaurant. Talk of the least turned to the warrant of Tuolumne county court has decided. In always in stock.

ended in failure.

city, on Friday. It is alleged that Bacon attempted to Recon attempted in

The women came here yesterday and

fourth cup of butter, a seaut cup of

Remove all skin from two Sunkist \$1.85.200 from tithes in while soiten raif a package of granu-293 to maintain church offices, \$126.- layer into a wet mold and when firm complete and maintain the L cover this with orange slices and a few D. S. Hospital in Salt Lake City and spoonfuls of the liquid jetly. Chill and place on ice for an hour or more before "WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"? turning out. Serve either as a dessert See next Thursday's Tribune.—[Adver-or with game.

Orange Cup Eustard.

Reat three yolks of eags with one of sugar, a little sait and the grated rind of one Sunkist crange, with one-fourth

Meet your friends, write your Two sizes, See and Si.ed. By toilet and surround with sliced oranges or a little orange wrup.

Sold by The Owi Drug Co. and other See next Thursday's Tribune. [Advertoilet acutatra.]

The first hitch in the proceedings came when Corrigen insisted that the two sisters, together, must sign the lease. The women were unwilling to appear together in the presence of any third person. At length, however, with visions of the pumpkin pies before them, they consented, and then Corrigan served the sumplements.

Haled into court, the sisters acted as INJURED BY AUTO. SAN FRANCISCO. April 5.—Mrs. Mardenial of the allegations in the foreclosure complaint. This put upon counsel for the hank the obligation of serving person-ally the attorneys for the defense with legal notice of the next proceedings.

Again the womer, as counsel in their own defense, disappeared within the walls of Fort Mathai. All efforts to serve them concussion of the brain. The car was personally with the papers which will driven by Arthur Bertieri of San Fran-

WOMEN ACCUSE SCHOOL

run the election to suit himself, and that many of whom had not been accounted he attempted to vote illegally for a can-didate he favored for trustee. It is to intimidate the election board. which was composed of women, with one exception, and that a stormy time wit's threatened fisticulis ensued. The women became hysterical and Z. E. Bennett, an election officer, became so excited that the was stricken with heart trouble and is in a serious condition.

SAN LEANDRO. April 5.—From the Mrs Ogden swore to the warrant. The

TRIBUTE TO LOVE IS

WRITTEN IN DIARY,
NEW YORK, April 5.—A remarkable mbute to a lost love jetter written in the diary of Telamon Cruger Smith Cuyler, cotton broker and self-styled social menlior, several years after he had married bella T. Barton, one of the wealthiest the answer filed in the Supreme Court

Orange Recipes

Make a two-layer cake with one-

egg yolks well blended with two tablespoons each of sugar and flour Cook MORMON CHURCH GIVEN add a little salt and grated lemon and spread between cakes when tool and cover with frosting.

Jellied Oranges.

Scald one cup of milk with one-fourth rup of cream (but do not let it boil) and pour gradually into the egg mixture. Place four buttered custard cups on sev eral folds of paper in a shallow pan, tan, freckles, pimples, partly fill with the custard and sur-liver spors, etc. Extreme moderate area one moderate and surmoderate oven until firm (the water cases about twenty days. should not bubble) and set asire to med and a more of impurities. Serve in the cups with whipped cream

Savings by appearing as their own at-changed by the Georgia legislature. His torness and are now in the seclusion of wife, by whom he has two children, left their apariments. There il et have every from in 1912 on the ground of cruelty and prospect of defeating the efforts of the established her regidence in San Franallied forces of the law to rout them. cisco, where she brought suit for divorce.

The sisters admit that the pumphin She got an interlocutory decree in Sepples made a temporary breach in their tember, 1913, but Cuyler then started strongly fortified position, but they say proceedings to set aside the divorce and

Talk of the lease turned to the wares of the processed restaurant, and Miss Mathai the processed restaurant, and Miss Mathai the suit of A. Ruwich against W. S. was assured that pumpkin ples of which her sister was extremely fond, would be her talk from 100 a friend that Ruwich had her talk review to great the suit of A. Ruwich against W. S. Twill for \$7700 damages. Further claimed that Irwin told a friend that Ruwich had headen by great the suit of A. Ruwich against W. S. lways in stock.

The first bitch in the proceedings came wife denied the beating, but a neighbor

> WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY garet Lee of San Francisco, who was vis-

iting at the home of L. E. Aubert in San she was standing in front of the Aubert home yesterday. She was taken to the COUPLE CREMATED ON

THEIR HONEYMOON,
TOLEDO, O., April 5.—The body of WOMEN ACCUSE SCHOOL
HEAD OF BUILING.

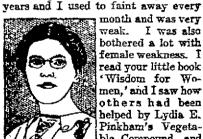
MODESTO, April 5 — Frank A. Bacon, Mrs. John L. Frye of Adrian, Mich. was
superintendent of the schools of Stanisrecovered yesterday from the ruins of aus county, was arrested here on a the Niagara Hotel, which was destroyed charge of disturbing the peace, the war-by fire early yesterday morning. Her rant being sworn to by Mrs Lottie Og-husband is missing and is believed to den, one of the onicers at an election in have been burned to death. They were the Jackson school district, near this married three days ago and were on their

The house contained at least 200 guests,

LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 22



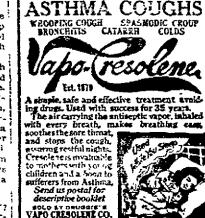
female weakness. I read your little book men, and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and

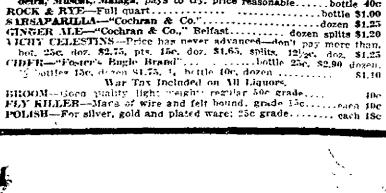
it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."-Mrs. John TETREAULT, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y .- "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion, and said I was all run down, but Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right."-Miss LAVISA LIYRUR, Eox 74, Massena, N.Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backsche, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.





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OLIVE OIL-Purest Ralian, our "Sublime", Egal, tin \$1,40, gal, \$2,75

CORN & SUCCOTASH-Our "Scafoam" Grade-2 tins 25c, doz. \$1.50

PINEAPPLE—Our "World" Brand, healthy, No. 232 tin 20c, doz. \$2,35

PEAS-Our "World" Petit Pois Grade, fine size....tin 20c, dozen \$2.46

CANNED FRUITS-"Alcalde," full variety, No. 24z tins 20c, doz. \$2.40

BEANS-Lima, in tins-"Warwick" Brand.....tin foc, dozen \$1.80

BEANS—Lima, in this—"Warwick" Brand. On 10c, dozen 51.6v SEGO MILK—From Utah Prometal 10c, and 3 for 30c POTTED BEEF—"Franco" for sandwiches. Small 10c, 3 for 25c OYSIERS—Handy for stews, "Imperial". Is, 2 for 25c, 2s, 20c FIGS—Preserved in syrup and skinless, "Imperial" iar 12/2c DATES—"Muscade," delictors, only a few 16ft. box 25c DATES—"Muscade," delictors, only a few 16ft. dozen 35c dozen 35c

DATES—"Muscade," delicious, only a few 10ft box 2500 ORANGES—"Sunkist" 96s, sweet grade. dozen 35c MATCHES—Swedish Safety, "Vulcan," the ends don't drop, 4 pkgs, 25c BORANAID—Borax Washing Powder. pkg 10c, dozen \$1,00 LIVAL CASTILE SOAP—High-grade Italian 10c har BOURBON WHISKEY—"OK," our brand—it's good 35c, gal, \$3,50 months are possessing to the same parties 90c.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1915.

Admnistrator of Late Lawyer Files Judgments Against 200.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-Jule C. Gamage, administrator of the estate of Stage and hard at the college gymna-the late Colonel Henry Kowalsky, former Sium were today decorated with attorney and bon vivant, and one time adviser to King Leopold of Belgium, today filed with the county clerk judgments against 200 or more men, some of them prominent in San Francisco's buisness and social life, which are many years oversive. Some of the judgments date as far back as 25 years, and are now payable with compound interest.

Bill collectors may now go the rounds and collect on these judgments. Included in the list of San Franciscans against whom bills may be filed for collections on the old judgments are the fol-

P. L. Hayden, Marin county capitalist; judgment of \$323 on a suit entered in 1893 by the San Francisco Lumber Com-

Julius Schultz, baker; judgment of \$190 on a suit brought by H. N. Tilden, pro-

Daniel Norcross, dealer in military regalia; judgment of \$552 on sent brought by Daniel Keough in 1895.

B. G. Winters, race track man, well

known in the halcyon days of Emery-ville, judgment of \$210 on a suit brought by defunct firm of Hemmersmith & Field. and payable to its assigns.

William Van Laak, broom manufac-turer; judgment of \$232 on suit brought by the redoubtable Jake Rener in 1889.

J. N. Dooley; judgment of \$137 on suit brought by W. Haker & Hinz, milliners, in 1550. Anna Jahn, costumer: judgment of \$350

on suit brought by Joseph Shain on a L. L. Prosser, druggist; judgment of \$110 on suit brought by Thomas Williams,

tailor, for clothing. Henry Kowalsky's estate; judgment of \$299 on suit brought by Raphael Weill against the Colonel for evening dress, dress goods and articles of femining

Henry Kowalsky's estate: judgment of \$287 on suit brought by Thomas J. Ables, the Colonel's boyhood friend and schoolmate at Tomales, on a promissory note. The papers escaped the fire only be-

from his former office downtown to his brother's home before the big fire. Kowalsky house was not burned, and it preceded the flames.

As far as known, these are the only remaining records of the proceedings in the justice's courts prior to 1906. How they came into Kowalsky's possession is an angle of the discovery that has not

special adviser of King Leopold. Joseph Kowalsky cleaned the colonel's office at the downtown building, thinking that the colonel would return permanently to San

Three Slain When .

Br Associated Fress. NEW YORK, April 5. — Otto Zinn, a restaurant keeper and two of his em-ployes were killed early today in Zinn's restaurant, supposedly by burglars. Zinn and his wife were awakened by a crash downstairs and the proprietor went to work of investigate. When he failed to return prisoners, his wife called a policeman, who found He will the restaurant keeper and his two em-ployes dead in the cellar.

In the cellar was also found a safe the floor above and evidently thrown downstairs. It had not been broken open. A revolver and a set of burglar's tools were the only cines discovered.

Aero Club Members to "Commute" in Planes

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 5. — The Aero Club of America has established a landing place for hydroplanes in this city for the use of its members was desire to use these craft for their daily trips between New York and their country homes. The place of landing is at Seventy-second street and the East river. About a dozen members, it was said today, will travel to and from their homes along the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound in hydroplanes.

SAN LEANDRO STREETS

SAN LEANDRO. April 5.—Following several consultations between members of the board of trustees and City Engineer Robert Goodwin, steps will be taken for improvements on a number of the streets. improvements on a number of the streets. New sidewalks will be constructed and severs laid in wherever necessary. The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company has completed the improving of a section of East Fourteenth street between the car tracks

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ALL READY FOR 'NIGHT OFF' MANY DROWN \$80,000 FOR WORK BEGINS BULLET HITS

Miss Anna C. May in Leading Role; Other Members of Cast for Comedy

Miss Anna C. May will play the leading role in the four-act farce, "A Night Off," at St. Mary's College tomorrow evening by members of the Oakland Councils of the Young Ladies' Institute and the Young Men's Institute. The last rehearsal was held yesterday, and all who will participate are now ready for the production. Two months have been spent by members of the cast in preparing for the production, which is to be the most elaborate ever attempted by members of the local institutes. The

will be attired in white, with the colors of the institute.
"A Night Off" deals with the troubles of Professor Babbitt, a college instructor, who attempts to stage an elaborate amateur dramatic produc-tion while his wife is away. Compli-cations of various kinds follow in rapid succession throughout the ac-

tion of the play. George Nolan has been cast for the part of Professor Babbitt. Others in the cast are Louis Lefevre, Charles Braun, Frank Flynn, Leo Cunning-

Braun, Frank riynn, Leo Cunning-ham, James O'Brien, Miss May and Miss Ann White.

The following will be ushers: Miss Daisy Keller, Lillian Lahr, Florence Barry, Pauline May, Nellie Riordan, Agnes Galvin and Ada Bobo.

Press committee—Miss Nora Ly. don, Helen Lamane, Mary Moran and

Florence Barry.

Decoration committee — Martha O'Brien and Bessie Shortt.
Chairman of play — Miss Nora

Fleming. Stage director-Louis Waldear.

PRISON GUARD

Confession Involes Patrolman Riley in Opium Traffic Among Prisoners.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 5.—Pa- high poignancy of sopranes rolman Nicholas J. Riley, assigned as In every Christian church in Oakland a guard at the city prison and as special services and special music marked chief assistant to Lieutenant Thomas the anniversary of the resurrection of Tobin, was divested of his star this Christ From altars inundated with Tobin, was directed of his star this Christ. From altars inundated with morning and charged before the poffowers and ferns pastors preached the lice commission with smuggling story of the ascension and in an ocean grows out of a confession on the part of a trusty, Ray E. Miles, who told Chief of Police White that Riley had given him opium to sell to prisoners sweet scented spectacular beauty by at \$2 a dose.

Riley has been Tobin's trusted mafor domo and was detailed to the ery from canyons and conservatory. This note of floral splendor was con-After Kowalsky died Gamage, as the administrator was told of the tin boxes that had been moved to Joseph Kowalsky's house. The boxes had been there ever since Kowalsky went to Belgium as special adviser of King Leopold. Joseph Kowalsky cleaned the colonel's office at up his things. As he was getting his belowing together it was found that the kneeling crowds within the houses had an extra pair of shoes which were not among his effects when he was booked. In one of the shoes were found five packages of opium.

Lieutenant Tobin says that Miles confessed that Riley had given him the drug. How long this state of affairs has gone on the bolice are now beating the and of the importance.

fairs has gone on the police are now brating the end of the imprisonment. investigating. Riley has been a trust. Orchestral instruments in addition to ed and well liked officer and has been pipe organs, accompanied the choruses in the prison for eighteen months, in a number of churches. He has been on day duty and it has At the Catholic churches, masses were been his particular detail to look given at various intervals during the after the trusties and attend to the day, culminating in most cases with work of seeing to the comfort of solemn high mass at noon. At all the

fore the police commission.

Bound and Robbed, He



MISS ANNA C. MAT.

Fashion Parade and Church Services Are Greeted by Pleasant Weather.

The Easter sky dawned a deep and cloudless blue yesterday and from all the houses wound a stream of church-bound hat-streamers and the white frocks of all the temples of worship drifted the voices united in buoyant anthems, the sonorous tones of pipe organs and the

of great sacred music.

Every edifice had been converted into choicest blooms of gardens and by green-

Motors were lined up along the church her, but all hands are supposed to covners, in augmented array for this an- have perished." up his things. As he was getting his hual ceremony. And as usual among belongings together it was found that the kneeling crowds within the houses

Prisoners.

Ileading Protestant churches, special divine services either gave musical recitals for the morning or evening program, confining the pastor's main ad-

At the First Congregational church, Dies of the Shock Lemare oratorio in the forenoon packed the church to the doors with listeners. CHICAGO. April 5. — William Weil.

At the First Presbyterian a great crowd heard another oratorio. "The Danghter after he had been bound and obbed by men who entered his place of business in Christian place of worship men, women west Sixty-third street. He was said to be wealthy to hear the word of the day.

COUPON NO. 2 IS OUT TODAY! The Prins Maurits, it was said by cars, and for violations on the part of officers of the line, carried a crew of from forty to forty-five men. OUD DAY 1 OF THE Prins Maurits, it was said by cars, and for violations on the part of officers of the line, carried a crew of fixed drivers of the city fitney bus ordinance. The prisoners were released on fines ranging from \$5 to the city fitney bus ordinance. The prisoners were released on fines ranging from \$5 to the city fitney bus ordinance. The prisoners were released on fines ranging from \$5 to the city fitney bus ordinance. WATCH FOR CAMERA MAN, TOO Today's Ticket No. 2 is out. | honeymoon they are together so

Today the Camera Man's out. Watch him! And half a hundred pictures

are out. Is yours there? If so, it's good for a free trip to the Exposition. Bring it in to the circulation

manager and get a prize. The boys and girls of Oakland are visiting the fair in large numbers as a result of the appearance of the pictures, and as

who live at the Exposition.

Their names? Oh, yes! The guest of honor is "Teddy," the and four somersaults he will tell 11-months-old cub from the "101 Ranch," on the Joy Zone. The two little hosts are "Ted" and "Cal," little sweethearts who make their home in the Yel-lowed with his juvenile visitors. He lowstone National Park exhibit never bites and never scratches, adjoining the Wild West show. unless you torment him Then the same of the sacred concert by combined church choirs of Alameda county, which is to function of a re-en-lowed concrete bridge to take the place forced concrete bridge to take the place of the demolished wooden bridge street. The wooden bridge was washed away by recent food waters. The Board of worship in the city, as well as all the choirs of Alameda county, which is to given at the auditorium on the after-noon of Sunday. May 2.

The two little hosts are "Ted" is fond of boys and girls. (Oh, and likes to play who make their home in the Yel-lowed waters. The Board of worship in the city, as well as all the substruction of a new life the render to choirs of Alameda county, which is to function of the additional proceded concrete bridge to take the place of the substruction of a new look of worship in the city, as well as all the choirs of Alameda county, which is to function of the substruction of a new look of worship in the city, as well as all the choirs of Alameda county, which is to function of the substruction of a new look of worship in the city, as well as all the choirs of Alameda county, which is to function of the substruction of a new look of worship in the city, as well as all the choirs of Alameda county, which is to forced concrete bridge to take the place of the substruction of a new look of worship in the city, as well as all the choirs of Alameda county, which is to forced concrete bridge to take the place of the substruction of a new look of worship in the city as well as all the choirs of Alameda county, which is to desire the place of the substruction of a new look of worship in the substruction o who make their home in the Yelwith his juvenile visitors. He advertising for the construction of a new chereful the chereful the chereful the construction of a new chereful the che

much.

At "Old Faithful Inn" the bears were properly introduced and sat down to a feast. And TO HAVE IMPROVEMENTS printed in yesterday's Tribune here is a copy of the menu:

½-quart raw oysters. Crackers a la Bruin, Warm Cornmeal Mush, Rye Bread en Lumpe.

time!

You wouldn't believe the fun they had, these three little cubs to look up "Teddy" the TO RUSH CONSTRUCTION next time they go to the Expo-

ing S. O. S. Call for

Br Associated Press.

persons in the great storm that lashed

pico, which broke from a tug last Tuesday, were lost.

THRILLING RESCUES.

THRILLING RESCUES.

Many thrilling rescues are reported.

The captain and crew of six of the river, Oregon, \$1000; Catskanie river, Oregon, \$1000; Grays Harbor schooner Alice Murphy were taken and bar, Washington, \$469,000; wafrom their water-logged vessel by the terway connecting Port Townsend steamer Lenape's crew after they had Bay and Oak Bay, Washington, \$15,-been lashed to the mizzenmast for 1000; waterway connecting Puget. houses wound a stream of church-bound been lashed to the mizzenmast for 000; waterway connecting Puget citizens in gala attire. Color dotted the thirty-six hours. A small boat made Sound and lakes Union and Washingstreets, shimmering gowns and vivid the perilous trip from the Lenape to ton, \$17,500; Kahului, Hawaii, \$10,-parasols glinted back the studight, gay the Murphy and back again with 000; Honolulu, Hawaii, \$25,000; San seven men.

western, adrift for more than twenty-four hours. The crew of the schooner M. E. Cressy were taken from their there was appropriated by separate there was appropriated by separate ship. The barge San Antonio was acts, \$622,220, making the total for towed into Charleston by tugs. Other the Hudson, \$1,500,000; Delaware barges found adrift were towed in.

The fury of the storm lasted as it moved up the coast. Ten men were to the occast, \$235,000; Jacksonville, Fla. er M. E. Cressy were taken from their.

moved up the coast. Ten men were lost off the Delaware capes when the tug Cumberland lost barges it was heavy shipping damages.

NEW YORK, April 5.-The mes-

The Algonquin of the Clyde Steam—ship Company, which is on her way to New York from West Indian ports, having left Turks island on March 30, sent word that she expected to reach here Monday morning.

Michigan (fourth lock), \$1,006,000.

In addition the Mississippi river is leading the two men were aided in leading the horses to safety by Patrol-for its regular work, \$500,000 have been reserved for examinations. sursent word that she expected to reach here Monday morning.

The Prins Maurits, which left New York Thursday for West Indian ports, was commanded by Captain H. J. Vandergoot. The steamer was of 1328 net tonnage, 285 feet long, 38 feet beam and about 20 feet in depth. She was built in Hamburg in 1900.

The passengers who sailed on the Prins Maurits were Mrs. F. T. Wallace of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miot of Hayti and a Mrs. La Roche of Wilmington, Del

Word that the Prins Maurits was in distress came in a wireless message. supposed to have been relayed by a British cruiser. She reported her latitude and longitude and asked for prompt help. Several vessels, including the Algonquin and the City of

SUPERVISORS TURN DOWN

MARTINEZ, April 5. - Disregard - The arrests under the recommendations of the commendations o MARTINEZ, April 5.—Disregard—The arrests under the fitney busing the recommendations of the 1915 ordinance were as follows: Harold grand jury that five bills for carpenter's work and painting on the Constrom, Dave A. Grout, Chris Christotra Costa county exhibits at the experience of the constrom. tra Costa county exhibits at the ex-pher and F. Oblemesser. position for \$4000 in excess of what Arrests for not stopped position for \$4000 in excess of what Arrests for not stopping behind a they should be the Board of Superstopped street car were as follows: visors this afternoon passed the Chris Christopher, John C. Ship, claims of the Redwood Manufacturing John Klerson, Jas. A. Daugh, Jas. L. Company the Antioch Lumber Company the Antioch Company the Company the Company the Antioch Company the Co Company, the Antioch Lumber Company and E. A. Marshall of Richmond. The grand jury also recommended that county commissioner John Birmingham be asked to tender man. Roast Beef a la Handful.

Caramels and Bonbons,
Bottled Milk With Nipples.

Report has it that "Teddy" is

Soon to return the compliment

The following were arrested for also down and the supervisors also turned for the following were arrested for also turned for committee on education countries.

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SACRAMENTO, April 5.—The send also turned for second prize winners, bringing at his own little dining room at butterest matters brought before the CHOIRS PLAN CONCERT supervisors in several years, it being CHOIRS PLAN CONCERT second prize winners, bringing at his own ittue aming room at in subscriptions. The coupon in subscriptions. The coupon series will entitle any boy or girl under 18 to a free ticket to the Wild West show.

Oh, it was just a Bear of a School children who visit the winner as the guests of the guest of the gue

Fund for Improvements Over Country.

April 5 .- Every possible effort, both from land and and harbor improvement projects to road, which is to eventually connect results were upon the nerves of Lace tuey. sea, was being made today to learn share in the \$30,000,000 authorized in every wharf, dock, warehouse and ship- a Sen Suey Ying man, who had a bullet the fate of the Royal Dutch West In- a lump sum by congress for those ping point of the city with every steam sent through his hat, cutting a strand dies Company's steamer Prins Mau- public works deemed most desirable railroad that enters here. The work of his plaited queue, but doing no other rits, believed to have foundered off in the interests of commerce and navnow being done is the laying of spur injury.

Hatteras with a loss of about fifty igation were announced today by Sectors on the space north of the quay The

S. O. S. "SINKING FAST."

Royal Dutch West Indies Company, with Corporal John Fahy at its head who was on board the Algonquin, in The arrests were made for violations response to a message of inquiry sent! of the state auto act, for failing to from the company's offices here today, stop ten feet behind stopped street

Great Ship Missing After Send- War Secretary Announces Big Plan to Complete First Unit of War Results in Close Call for City Railroad by

By Associated Press.

retary Garrison. Congress left to the the south Atlantic coast Saturday.

Coast guard cutters, warships and ment the cutting of the original estiother craft searching for the Maurits
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yesterday found no trace of the vesyesterday found no trace of the veswesterday found no trace of the ves-

yesterday found no trace of the vessel near the spot from where she sel near the spot from where she sent out wireless calls for nid, and it was feared crew and passengers shared the fate of fifteen of the crew of the tug Edward Luckenbach, drowned off False cape, when the storm claimed the tug as a victim. No news of the Maurits had come early today from coast guard stations. Barges fared worse than other vessels in the storm. Many broke away from tugs and were driven ashore. Lightships were torn from their moorings and driven before the wind, shore fresorts were swept by wind and waves and beaches were estrewn with wreckage of small craft.

In shipping circles it was feared the face of the vessels in the storm above Columbia and lower William of the estuary quay wall on June 1000. The Pacilic Coast projects which met the engineers' approval have been hid, the estuary quay wall on June 200,000; Cape in the selected as follows:

Los Angeles, \$75,000; San Francisco, \$12,000; Oakland, \$80,000; San Pancisco, \$12,000; Oakland, \$80,000; San Pancisco, \$12,000; Oakland, \$80,000; San Prancisco, \$10,000; San Prancisco, age of small craft.

In shipping circles it was feared thirteen men aboard the barge Tampico, which broke from a tug last gon, \$450,000; Willamette and Yam-hill rivers, above Portland, Oregon,

The Morgan line steamer Comus rescued the crew of the barge Northwestern, adrift for more than a transfer of the principal pother sections of the principal pother se Some of the principal projects in other sections of the country received the following allotments: river, \$\$77,780, in addition to which to the ocean, \$350,000; Southwest Pass, Mississippi river, \$400,000; towing, and as far north as the Mas-sachusetis coast came reports of ivar and Texas City, \$190,000; Houston ship canal, \$200,000; inland wa-terway on coast of Texas, \$625,000; Mississippi river, between mouths of Ohio and Missouri rivers, \$300,000; sage from the Algonquin said the last mouth of Missouri to Minneapolis

Twenty-five Alleged Offenders Captured by Newly Created Division.

Macon, yent to her assistance.

Last night's message came from A twenty-five arrests yesterday, following the creation of a traffic bureau. RVISORS TURN DOWN \$25. according to the offense. Among those arrested were Miss Abbie Greenwell, Dr. Theodore Fenn and

directors of the city for 7.59 o'ckes to-morrow evening. The meeting will be held in the old chamber of commerce OF CONCRETE BRIDGE building. Plans will be discurred for the sacred concert by combined church

Work was begun today in laying the WASHINGTON, April 4. - River first unit of the municipal belt line rail- morning in Oakland, but the only serious

wall, from Clay street to Myrtle. The work is to be completed as soon they mobilized in the direction of city authorities will pave with asphalt Suey Sing tong highbinders.

ndustrial concerns and merchants is the fact that the freight terminals of the big trans-continental railroads that have their Pacific coast terminals in Oakland, are all within a mile of each other. The Santa Fe is just completing enormous sheds on its 30-acre tract at the foot of Alice street, where a slip has been built, and freight trains will be brought in on ear floats from Richmond. The Southern Pacific freight terminal is at Fifth and Kirkham streets, and that of the Western Pacific is at Third and

Prompt Action by Officers Rescues Fear-Maddened Animals.

Lieutenant Bert Curtiss and Corporal sage from the Algonquin said the last mouth of alsouri river. Kansas Rumetsch last night rescued eight fear-heard from the Prins Maurits were the words: "Sinking fast." The Algonquin's message added:
"No later news was received from and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and dams, \$3,300,000; Chicago harbor last night rescued eight fear-maddened horses from a burning barn at the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and the rear of the Snow Cleaning and Dyellows and

A brick wall at the west end of the building occupied by the cleaning and dyeing works saved it from catching fire. It was found difficult to fight the fire, as it is on the border of Temescal creek, and the firemen had to climb a steep bank with the hose. The vacant house was owned by Mrs. Isabel Jund. 482 Twenty-first street. A fire occurred there March 26, but the police and fire departments agree that there was no indication of incendiarism.

The firemen worked hard to confine the fire to the dwelling, as it was known that there were several tanks of gasoline in the cleaning works. There was a small fire vesterday after-

Grove street, caused by sparks from the chimney. The damage was about \$25. The property is owned by G. Ferrerra, 470 Union street, San Francisco.

Polo Teams Meet at Fair Grounds

SAN FRANCISCO. April 5.—Polo Of one of the finest stocks of ladies fours from Boise, Idaho, and Port. tailor-made suits, the latest styles, about land. Ore., meet today on the San Ma- 1600 yards of ladies' and gents' cloth in teo field in the third round for the suit lengths; party's name not mentioned Sacramento Cups in the Universal by request. Sale at 1007 Clay st., cor. Tournament of the Panama-Pacific 10th st., Oakland. Sale Tuesday. April

F. Ostmer, William Tevis Jr. and H. this sale F. Lamp. The Portland four is: G. A. Heck-

sher, H. M. Corbett, Thomas Lebout-illier and J. C. Cowden.

School Movie Bill Favorably Reported

to provide a system of visual instruc-FOR AUDITORIUM bill also would allow the bureau to manufacture educational films,

"Surrender Clause"

, Assembled Press. WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Su-WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Su- for the high dollar. We have purchased preme Court today held that oil a large ranch near Petaluma, Cal., and leases in general use containing "sur- this stock will be sold regardless of pres render clauses" were enforcible by in- or vaine. junction in federal courts.

MT, EDEN FARMERS TO ATTEND FARM BUREAU

for Sue Sing Ying Man.

The tong war was re-opened carry this

of patrolmen in the Chinese district, and on them. They are believed to have been

Lue Yuey was standing in the window of his room, which is just above the sidewalk at 615 Franklin street, and was talking with Sho Sing, a friend, who was standing in the street. While the two men were talking, three

Chinese passed, walking near the cure. Suddenly one of the trie whipped out a revolver and fired a shot directly at Lue Yuey. The bullet passed through the front of his hat, directly ever the center of his forehead and passed out he was shot and dropped to the floor. The three gunnen fied. They were seen by Harry Lawson from across the street Every effort is being made by the police to main ain calm in the Chinese district. The reprisals on either side. both by the Sen Suey Tings and the Sney Sings, bid fair to continue until the balance has been made even. It is possible that peace negotiations will be reopened at that time.

There are still thirteen cases on the Oakland police court calendar awaiting trial as a result of the first shooting in Oakland in the present war about months ago. Witnesses and defendants are afraid to come into court, as they fear being shot at on the way to or from the city hall.

SHOT IN HAND. SAN FRANCISCO. April 5.—The war between the Suey Sings and Sen Suey Ying tongs in Chinatown has caused such an element of suspense that when the report of a shooting was wafted to police headquarters this morning a halfdozen detectives and the Chinatown squad, hurried into the oriental section. At 1039 Grant avenue they found Lee Fook who declared that he had shot himself accidentally. The middle finger of his right hand was hanging limp and a bullet had gone through the knuckle. He was hurried to the Harbor Hospital but still protested that he had shot himself, showing his gun with an empty still investigating.

Tugs, Under Orders, Tie Up Near Eitel

By Associated Press.
NEWPORT NEWS, April 5.—Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the-Norfolk Navy Yard, boarded the Norfolk Navy Yard, boarded the Prinz Eitel Friedrich at noon today to confer with Commander Thierichens. and soon afterward two comstern, received orders and tied up a

a nearby pier. "WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"? See next Thursday's Tribune.—[Advertisement.]

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS. 1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales avery Friday.

Ladies' Suit and Cloak Auction Sale.

Of one of the finest stocks of ladies' Exposition, in progress here. 6th, at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection. The Boise line is: Harry Hastings, Monday afternoon. Do not fail to attend

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

SALE By Associated Press. Anotion sale of a new stock of fishrets. Sale at 1007 Clay et., cor 10th st. ate committee on education reported Oakland Sale Tuesday, April 6, at 10. J A. MUNRO & CO., Auctionees.

FISH NET AUCTION

FURNITURE AUCTION

At 3415-3417 San Pablo Avenue. on Tuesday, April 6th. former cing at it a m, our entire stock of furniture and merchandise not or value. Our loss is your gainful be delivered free of charge.

MCLAIN AUCTION COMPANY. FOR SALE

A 1914 MARMON, \$ \$1400 \$1500 \$1.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

AILROAD MAN MAKES ANSWER

etorts to Burleson's Statements: Not Overpaid, He Says.

e Ameriated Press. NEW TORK, April 5 — Ratch Peters, regigent of the Long Island railroad td chairman of the committee on tail-ment in answer to the declarations by that the railroads are overpoid inof underpaid for conveying the

May 10.071, 10.10 10.05 10.05 July 10.721, 10.40 10.25, 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.324 10.325 10.324 10.325 10.325 10.325 10.325 10.325 10.325 10.325 10.325 10.325 onsiderable length, exceed by about two May o one the amounts they receive from July express companies for like and similar May

wases his assertion regarding the mail and express earnings of the milreads upon a number of comparisons, which eys are misleading.

ay to the railroads increased less than per cent in six years from 1907 to 912, while the returns to the railroads

rom express traine increased 2, per tent in the same period. In conclusion, the statement quotes rom the report last year by the joint congressional committee on railway mail pay which, it says, investigated the suestion and rejected the "department's attempt to show higher relative earnings from mail as reckless and mislead-

CALL OFF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Alameda City Attorney Advises Error Has Been Made in Publication.

ALAMEDA, April 5.-The proposed en held Wednesday, April 14, has been chiled off for the time being. City Attorney Samuel Poorman Jr. today advised which is exposed. City Clerk R. B. Bosshard that an error FIELD ARTILLERY CAMPS rould not be held on the date set. The city council will call a meeting and will ensider the matter.

The present ordinance calling the elecwill probably de repealed and a WASHINGTON, April 5.—The war

The city attorney holds that the ordical tillers camps the coming summer which will be participated in by reguter published within three days after he mayor signed it and said as this was one the proceedings might be in
out done the proceedings might be inthe mayor signed it and said as this was

The city-clerk declared that he was measure seven times just before the election and he prepared to do so. He says BARBARY COAST ANGEL that the city attorney told him not to th it until he beard from him. The city attorney claims that the city clerk misunderstood him. All preparations had been made for the voting on this election.

260,000 Austrians

By Associated Press. . LONDON, April 5. — The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent assetts that the Russians have taken 260,000 prisoners on the Carpathian front since the advance began, Janu-

ers at the rate of an army corps every

CARPATHIAN ADVANCE

BERLIN, April 5, vis London.—A description of conditions under which des-National Zeltung from its special cor- larceny. spondent, who says that not only is the advance tremendously difficult, but that it is so broken up by mountains and Br forests that the conflict resembles guerrilla-warfare on a colossal scale.

Unable to see parts of the territory into abandon a position gained at heavy loss because its view is cut off from other Russians are constantly bringing up fresh troops and making terrific sacrifices, the

bo died at Santa Barbara Saturday, will R. D. Gerard, a San Luis Obispo bustness man, is at the St. Mark for a sevperrow when the funeral services will be
eral days' stey on business and pleasure. who died at Santa Barbara Saturday, will pay their last honors to his memory to

CIRCLE HIGH RECORDS IN ORANGES AGAIN MARKET DULL IN COUNCIL ORDERS By Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 5, marine purehawing of May spitters or busines with seatoute contentions.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

PORK-PER BARREL

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Whest—Steads, no trading: costs, \$2 156 2.77 2. Bartes-Atragt: 2 conter, \$1.026 1.26; May, \$1.005; each feet \$1.27 3.1.32 4.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND Ore. April 5.—Wheat-Higher; sales limited; spot blis unchanged to 5c up; bluestem, \$1.28; forty-fold, \$1.26; club, \$1.27; red Russian, \$1.22; red fife, \$1.25.

MODIFY FOOT-MOUTH

Recurrent Activity Brings Forth Scarcity of First Rate Fruit Is Jumbo Extension Is Quoted at Commissioner of Revenue and adisoned.

tom nardered with wheat. The spender, which cased from a place off to iggive up has 'allowed by a moderate general gain, are come man firm at laging not gain, or come man firm at laging not gain, or wratter contribute brought about a little fromework as only.

Processors eased off, influenced by weak cases of the hor market. Unusual Prices During Day's Trading.

By Assented Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Numerous high, see of refers for the year new score? today with recurrent activity in specialties. Realizing sales effected some gains

20 Agr Chemicki

curbed, the Department of Auriculture yesterday issued orders modifying quarantine regulations in many of the infected districts. The orders were the first issued since the campaign against the disease began 'ast fal'.

Reports during the past few weeks have shown steady improvement in con-ditions and on April I the department announced that there was no addmal in the United States suffering with the disease. Since then there have been reports of sporadic cases but it is be-lieved that complete eradication of the

plague is almost in sight. Yesterday's orders, effective at once, made in part the following changes: ALAMEDA. April 5.—The proposed Jowa—The counties of Ceur. Jowa and Chool bond election which was to have Johnson is made restricted areas. Jones county is made reodified area with the

new measure adopted by the council It department has issued orders to the is probable that the election will be held various departmental commanders of about May 1. The city attorney holds that the ordic tillery camps the coming summer

artillery of the organized militia, will be held from June 1 to 15 at the tol-lowing places: Tobyhanna, Pa.: Fort

ROBBED BY HIS GUESTS!

S. Wheeler, a resident of Lakeport, who arrived in town last evening to see the sights, decided to spend some time on the Barbary Coast. After he Taken by Russians had spent \$9 for grape juice in the Red Mill, 551 Pacific street, and had repeatedly filled the glasses of Ethel Reed and Wanda Willer, he felt a hand in his pocket and discovered that he had been robbed of \$29. He yelled for the police and both women were arrested and booked for grand

A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily CATCHES ROBBER WITH Telegraph says that for some time past the Russians have taken prison-HIS WATCH AND COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. - Cries for help coming from Jackson and Taylor streets, caused Special Officers Mahe BATTLE IN DARKNESS and Doran this morning to arrest Thomas Rodrigues, whom they caught running away. Michael H. Bird of 405 Filbert street, claimed to have been scription of conditions under which desperate fighting is carried on in the Carpathians is contained in a dispatch to the National Zeliune from its section to the National Zeliune from its section and the was charged with grand

le Associated Press.
PARIS, April 5.—General A. G. L.

d'Amade, commander of the French expeditionary forces at the Dardanelles, has lost his youngest son, aged 18, who was a second lieutenant of

correspondent says, their onslaught has been checked at limbla, where the Austrian line runs southward to the crest of the Carpathians.

The Rusicans have been devoting their attention for several days to an effort to force back the Austro-Hungarlans in the kiddle Pass between Lupkow and Uzsok Passes. The Teutonic allies there, the Kational Zeitung says, have long been

mobile, and arrived here from San Diego Saison—Total sales.

| Saison—Total sales. | By Asson | By

H. L. Trafford, a Worcester, Mass, husiness man, is at the Oakland with Mrs. Trafford, Trafford is an enthusiastic amateur colfer, and has already tried the green at the Claremont Country Ctub.

Cause for Advance in Oakland Market.

Wall Street Stocks Close i

QUARANTINE ORDERS

WASHINGTON, April 5. - With the livestock foot and mouth epidemic

| 33,000 Erie | 25% | 1774 | 1950 | Do fee pfd | 45 | 45% | 1400 | Do 20 pfd | 35% | 34% | 2500 Gen | Electric | 14% | 145 | 15% | 1250 Gen | Motor | 1.20 g | 125 5.37 Do ptd 19.55 1925 3500 dederich 45% 45 Do ptd 5200 Gt Notthern ptd 119.58 119 7400 Do Oce Ctfs .. 36 100 Hillooks Central . . .

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Mercaptile paper, 84

SAN FRANCISCO. April 5 .- James

GENERAL LOSES SON.

infantry.

PERSONALS

The S price of IRC a pound.

The following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Paire Exchange. The regular jobblog prices are generally 3c per lb on each square of hutter, and 3c per dozen on eggs orer these prices.

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Butter, 25c per lb; fancy eggs, 2114c per lb; toung America cheese, 13c per lb; Young America cheese, 13c per lb; Young rosetter, 50c 3c; eastern hens, 15c 20c; eastern hens, 15c 20c; desse of turkeys.

dressed turkeys. California hens—18@29c; old roosters, 12@ Per dozen: Old ducks, \$46,0; swong ducks, \$5668; young liekin ducks, \$768; old pixeons, \$1,2561,56; squabs, \$266; geese, \$2,5063 per main 25 | 24.23@1.50; squabs. \$2@3; geese, \$2.30@3 per pair.
Rabbits—Per pound: Reigha hare, \$2.30@3 per geese, \$4.25; cotton-tall, \$2.50@3; gray geese, \$4.25; brant, \$2.50@3.

NAN FRANCISCO. April 5.—Butter—Fresh extras. 20c; prime firsts, 221_c; fresh firsts. 20c. Eggs—Fresh extras. 212_c; fresh firsts. 181'or; selected pullets. 18c. Cheese—New. S6rthe: Toung Americas. 13c. CHICAGO. April J.—Butter—Higher: cream-try, 202:254;c. Eggs-Receipts, 17.825 cases; strady at mark (cases included), 184@184;c; ordinary firsts, 1847@184;c;

NEW YORK, April 5.—Butter—Receipts, 3270 tube; firm; creamery (52 score), 314c; creamery (blacker), 326384c; first, 2014 30c; seconds, 20623c.

Enga—Receipts, 18.725 czses; firm; fresh mathered extras, 22bc; storang nacked, extra firsts, 20420c; instage packed extra firsts, 206217c; firsts, 20621c; nearby hemoery, whiter fine to fanty, 23c; nearby hemoery, browns, 22c.

Cheese—Receipts, 538; firm; state, whole mix and fresh specials, 154c, do arerage fancy, 142c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGÓ, April 5 — Hoge - Receipts 38,000; slow 5c under Saturday's avenage; bulk 56,59% 6,89% 1,85; beavy 36,50% 6,99; rough \$6,50% 6,99; pig-

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NEW YORK, April 5.—Sugar—Raw, quiet; centrifugal, 4.77c; molasses, 4c; refined, stead; cut loaf, 6.80c; crushed, 6.70c; mould A. 6.85c; cubes, 6.15c; XXXX powdered, 6.15c; powdered, 6.7 fine granulared, 5.80c; diamoed A. 5.90c; confectioners, A. 5.80c; No. 3, 5.70c.

COTTON MARKET FULURES.

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Following were the closing quotations: | 10.91 | 10.91 | 10.93 | 10.95 | May | 9.79 | 9.82 | 9.74 | July | 10.12 | 10.12 | 10.03 | August | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | .

NEW YORK METAL MARKET!

FASTER EGG ROLLING.

By Associated Press.

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Police Appropriation—Cobbledick-Kibbe be Glass Co., \$1.60; Pacific States Refineries, \$60.74; Cahn Nickelsburg Co., \$443; Martiand Co., \$10.12; Dr. W. H. Watkins, \$2.50; Bancroft Whitney Co., \$5. Albert Rhode, \$5; Weinstock-Nichols Co., \$3.24; L. M. MacDermot, \$29.20; Standard Brass Casting Co., \$1.32; American Multigraph Sales Co., \$8; Konrad Gobel, \$1.25; California Ink Co., \$1.40; Fire Appropriation—Dr. O. D. Hamlin, \$25.

MORE THAN MILLION IN COUNTY TREASURY

Receipts since March 1, 1915. 291,806.02 Total\$1,617,485,80 Disb mets. since March 1, 1915...3 389,761.19

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KAHN BROS.' EMPLOYES PLANNING DOMINO PARTY

The Kahn Bros. Mutual Benefit Asso-

ciation are making active preparations for PO their domino party Tuesday evening. April 6, at Rice's Institute, San Pablo and Seventeenth street. Six handsome door prizes will be given the lucky bolders of tickets and the committee of arrange ment assure the public of a good time. As this association is a beneficial one, the proceeds of this affair will be detoted to the social fund which the organi-"WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"?
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SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Georgetic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water to the Onkland estuars—Standars inc. April 5 to April 11.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following mariage licenses have been Issued:
ANDREAN-GOMEZ-George Soura Andrean, 20.
and Anna A. Gomez, 17. San Leandro,
BITET-MYERS-Chester M. Bitby, 28. Sacramente, and Misraret M. Myers, 20. Oskieni,
CLARKE-FENNON-Carl G. Clarke, 27. and
Mary Margaret Fennen, 19. both of Livernore.

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Sweeping Co., \$585.89; Joe Martin, \$256.94.

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BIRTHS.

County Treasurer M. J. Kelly submitted the following report to the board of supervisors today:

Gentlemen—I herewith present to you my report as county treasurer for the month of March, 1915:

Balance on hand,
March 1 1915. \$1,326,179.78

Receipts \$ in ce March 1, 1915. 291,806.02

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health:

ANDERSON—March 24, 1915, to the wife of George Archinald, a soil.

CAREBID—April 2, 1915, to the wife of Theodors' Caredio, a daughter.

FILL—April 2, 1915, to the wife of Albert Poils a daughter.

SIANKER—March 31, 1915, to the wife of Thomas B. Slanker, a daughter.

DEATHS.

Infant son of Summer Hedges; stillborn;
David A. Spencer, Harre Pacheco, Daniel S.
Geliatin, Lawson M. Fickes, Ruth Spencer
Lond. DIVORCES FILED.

SCHAEFER-Everett G. vo. Carolyn Schaefer; alleged desertion. DIVORCES GRANTED.

MOLDRUP-Jessie D. from Edward J. Moidrup; interlocutory decree. SLATER-Georgie D. from H. A. Slater: final decree

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Total cash on hind. April 1, 1915... \$1.227.462.05

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FIREMEN'S 8-HOUR BILL

OPPOSED BY COUNCIL

Resolutions were passed by the city council today giving it as the sense of the city government that the assembly in the council today giving it as the sense by necessitating an increase in the force in each municipality, should be opposed. The council directed City Clerk Frank Smith to communicate with senator Edward Tyrrell, instructing him that the council directed City Clerk Frank Smith to communicate with senator Edward Tyrrell, instructing him that the council wishes this bill opposed by the delegates from Ockland.

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Lau, a mattre of California, agred 20 years 2 months and 2 days. A member of Chinese Methodist Episcopal church of San Francisco.
Functal services Weinesday. April 7, at 11 o'clock a. m., at her late residence, 8% Thirt-fourth street. Oaktard intercent. M. origin View outs of last predictions of the LITER-in this circ. April 2, 1915. Wareh via h 'over' V' (s. of William II beigh and loving mother of Robert II, Wester B., Chrises G. and Marcarch M. Loich, a matter of Wheatland, Ore., aged 61 years and 16 days. POWERS—10 this circ. April 2, 1915. March Powers, wife of Lawrence Powers, beloved mother of George and Lawrence Powers, and sister of Mrs. Fanole Paries. Mrs. Marchen of Pinole, a mattre of San Francisco, aged 84 years 3 months and 20 days. Function, aged 84 years 3 months and 20 days. Function of Phinole, a mattre of San Francisco, aged 84 years 3 months and 20 days. Function of San Francisco, aged 84 years 3 months and 20 days. Function of Thirtieth street, Oaktard.

SHANEE—in this circ. Helem Wiston Shaner, beloved mother of Wishel Silver and daugheer of the late Charlette Juneau, a mattre of Rostor. Wass.

Friends and sequalitances are respectfully invited to affend the functal tenderson (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Arthur A. Barber & Co., 3347 East Fewerest.

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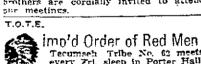
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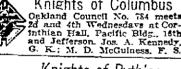
Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, April 5, 1915 stated meeting, Lodge of Perfection.

I. O. O. F. A.14-PORTER LODGE, initiation, No. 272, L. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. Visiting brothers always welcome. First

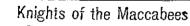
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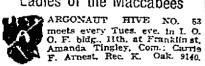




Argonaut Tent No. 22 meets every Thursday evening in Pacific bldg., 18th and Jef-ferson sts. H. F. Anderson, Cum.: George C. Hill, R. K. Phone Oakland 4817.

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sta. H. G. Sexton. Com.: J. L. Fine, K. R. 493 9th st. Phone Oakland 5326.

Ladies of the Maccabees



MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7235 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, 37 Bacon Bldg.



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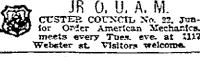
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—Clan MacDonald No. 79 meets
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Loring Hail, 11th and Clay sts. Andrew Proctor, Address 960 34th st. Secretary.



I. O. O. F. M. U. Loval Manchester Lodge No. 8058 meets every Tues-day evening Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo. R. L. Caray, Secy.; ph. Elm. 551.



L. O. O. M.



OARLAND LODGE No. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sta

O. R. E. ORDER OF RAILWAY EM-PLOYES, Oakland Div. No. 2, meets 2d-4th Wed. eve P. E. C. Hall. 7th and Henry sta at U. P. E. C. Hall, 7th and He F. P. Austin, Sec'y, 680 29th at

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LOST—On Sunday, bet. Alice and 19th sts. and the Ye Liberty theater, ladies' small open-face gold water and pin, reward. 1230 Webster st. Oabland 716. LOST-A package containing silver, bet.
The and Chester and 17th and Washington; a present; reward. Return to 1491
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of lameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of William

In the matter of the estate of William R. Davis, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William R. Davis, deceased, and for the issuance to M. Otteline Davis and George Clarko Davis of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

tue same.

Dated: March 27th, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

ADOLF MICHEL and CHAPMAN & TREFETHEN, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker-Hansen Man's. Co. will be held at the office of the company, 744-753 Twenty-Shird avenue, Cakland, Cal. at two o'clock P. M., Monday, April 12, 1915, for the purpose of electing Board of Directors, etc.

HOLD FIRST SHOOT

The juvenile department of the Shell Mound Pistol and Rate Club, composed of

Saturday, winning four matches out of five played.

Eberhardt Schlapp, Henry Schlapp and Kenneth Folies of California each won singles for the winning team, while Sloss won the only match credited to Stanford. Sloss, playing remarkable golf, defeated Monteagle, 2 and 1.

Folies and Monteagle of California won the foursome match against Slade and Chaffee of Stanford, 8 and 4. Madison and E. Schlapp of California have still to meet Sloss and Price of Stanford, but

to meet Sloss and Price of Stanford, but the outcome of the match can in no way change the disposition of intercullegiate honors.
Summary of play:
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and 1 E. Schlapp (C.) defeated Slade (S), 4 and 3. K. Fobes (C) defeated Chaffee (S.), 1

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H. Schlapp (C.) defeated Price (S.), 4

OAKLAND CLUB LOSES HARD BIKE RACE

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this town. Jud; new hotels, new cases, make an arrest, not even a "plain drunk," between Colonel's firm jaws. Only once new joints, new stores, new lumber so law-abiding are the inhabitants.

Sards, and do you know what I'm goin'

The citizens of the town take turns occurred halfway between the two exto do. Jud? I'm goin' to start a new about in working the streets and thus do cemetery,' and with that he drew his away with the expenditure of salary for a

"There was an officer in town, how-There was an officer in town, now contextus are sept ton, we the strength of the pears, but Collic and Colonel kept on the next day we buried 'Shorty' in the and aldermen tender their official sernew cemetery that was started; he was vices free, while the police magistrate has the first resident thereof," said the been without a case or a fee in the past office Department be appealed to to buy the first resident thereof, " said the been without a case or a fee in the past office Department by Teadon borough the populary of the populary of the pears of the pe

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ton that the crew had to take a hand to quell the disorder.

Awakened during the night by some one rummaging around under his berth. Cranke discovered the colored porter of the discovered the colored porter of the discovered the colored porter of the discovered the colored porter explained that he could find but one of Cranke's shoes to shine sand was endeavoring to locate the ether, which happened to be still on the foct of Cranke's artificial leg, which he had carefully deposited in the net in the berth. Reaching into the net, be got the left. As the first through the berth. Reaching into the net, be got the lower, and have the courains, just in front of the colored many after the porter of the distortion of the distortion of the left. The port of the distortion of the left of the left. The port of the distortion of the left of the

MUNICE, Ind. April 5—Israel Wakeman, a farmer living in the northern part of Delsware countr, says that when he went to the barn on his place at dawn recently and reached into a buggy to obtain a hitching strap, his hand came in contact with something cold and caused him to investigate, with the result that he saw, by the hight from his harn fantern, the gleaming eyes of a huge blacksnake. The reptile seemed apathetic, and he had little cufficulty in killing it with a club. It measured 6 feet 2 inches long.

thetic, and he had little difficulty in killing it with a club. It measured 6 feet 2 inches long.

Then on going into the stall where the family driving horse was kept, he footal her sine this with high, and in spite of the cool air, she was sweating and her some gare every indication of terror. Wakeman investigated and found the nanger fairly alive with a squirming russ of blacksnakes, all much smailer than the one found in the huggy. They gave bettle wher Wakeman attacked them with a pitchfork. However, he killed thirteen, and thinks three or four everaged Ore in attempted flight wrapped itself about Wakeman's leg and struck at him victously, but did no harm. In an adjoining stall was a big gray mule, and about its feet were five or six reptiles similar to those in the manger. One measured more than a feet long. The mule was quelly munching hav, apparently not caring about his neighbors Wakeman killed these snakes also and it en proceeded to the house for breakfast to thinks the snakes were hibernating near the barn, and the warm weather and thewing ground caused them to think spring was here. He will have the skin of the largest spake preserved. akin of the largest spake pre

Additional Sports. STARTS CENETERY; EVERYBODY WORKS DEATH OF CANINE YOUTHFUL MARKSMEN FILLS FIRST GRAVE IN THIS CITY GRIEVES HIS PAL

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ers came out victorious in their annual Shorty' got drunk as usual. He had natch against Stanford University's team been pretty quiet, though, until sometime of the municipal funds, it may be ture of the municipal funds, it may be the as while Collide went to his grave. The pears ago Collide went to his grave ture of the municipal funds, it may be ture of the municipal funds, it may be that the municipal funds, it may be the day as well as a second together as equals, as mournement of the municipal funds, it may be the day as well as the following ture of the municipal funds, it may be the as real patriots to carry the mail. The pouch came from Fernwood station to the postoffice three times a day, one who is a sum of the other whom the only match credited to Stanford.

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sixsheoter and began to blow out the superintendent of streets and a working for the mail. When the clock said ten lights.

force of "white wings." All alleys and minutes to train time they were off. boulevards are kept tidy, weedless and

PNEUMONIA? HERE'S WAY OUT

treme points.

No one ever told them the time to go Postmasters have come and gone in those

these royal servants of Yesdon borough a pair of preity dog collars. But they never got so much as a dog biscuit. It is said that Colonel cannot live. He must die of a broken heart, or if not that, then starvation. For he won't eat.
All he does is stand by the grave of Collie and whine and hang his head low.
Meanwhile the postmaster is seeking a

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MARTINEZ, April 5.—The will of the late Minerva J. Harlan has been filed for

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will have on sale 2 loads of well-broken horses from his ranch March 27, 1915, at 1719 Hearst av , l'erkeley. WANTED—Draft horses in exchange for 2-ton truck and 2-pass, auto. No. 4241 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 35.

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Testimony Tends to Turn Scale
Against Son of Late Chas,
W. Howard.

San Francisco, April 5—After describing in detail in surface it Washington following its write indicated by the surface of the surfac ard is the son of the late Charles Webb Howard, president of the Spring Valley

Water Company.

He maintained that he was absolutely same, but his own testimony tended to turn the scale against him. Howard ad-mitted that he had threatened his mother's life in a letter written to her and that he had had animus against her, but that had since been removed.

"After Mr. Aldrich (his second cousin) told me some of the things that had happened in my family, my animus was re-moved," he declared. "I was in Wash-inston, living at 1875 California street, when I was informed that I was wanted at the White House. While I was going there in the machine I saw that the White House automobile was paralleling mine and I knew that I was not wanted for any good purpose..
"I was arrested there. I had letters to

the President and to his secretary, Joseph Tumuity. I did write about religious matiers, but I think the reason I was arrested was because I wrote a peremptory let ter to President Wilson asking for an apparation. To see the President had written me about my Shakespearean investigation and I was so delighted that I sent the letter to my mother. When it came back it was in a White House envelope. I supposed that Secretary Bryan, who was in California, had presented It to my mother. I wrote to the White House to find out about that."
"Asked regarding his threats against his

mother's life, Howard said. 'I felt as though things were being concealed from me, but I ought to have known. I have since learned that there was some sort of scandal that was being kept quiet and I-know that she didn't tell me because she knew I was a valuable person, but I think I might have been told. I realize that it was something that nothing should "Luoda Sias' st.

Oakland, testified to Howard's delving works: also his speeches in behalf of woman's suffrage. He declared that Howard had said to him that if his mother did not make the property arrangement to which he was entitled he many; that Foreign Secretary Grey is would kill her. He had the idea that he proved by the facts he gave in the House was not getting all that was coming to

plane with him. He hoped suffrage would

test in the Clift-Hotel. Frederick Howard, who preferred the

the latter has been insane for fifteen years, was present in court.

LADIES' AID TO HOLD ANNUAL WHIST PARTY

This evening the regular annual whist party held by the Catholic Ladies" Aid L. M. Weish, Berkeley; Charles Isaaces. Society No.-1 of Oakland will take place streets. The proceeds are to go to the relief fund of the organization. Members of the committee, which is working regionsly for the success of the affair, include Mrs. Thomas Galvin, Mrs. James J. Kelly, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. Y. Ganiz, Mrs. P. Criunion, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Hary McAvoy, Miss Katherine Harrington and Miss Katherine

ACCUSED BANKER IS RELEASED ON BONDS

By-Associated Press.
PUEBLO, Colo., April 5.—W. B. Slaughter, president of the defunct Merchants' National Bank of this city, who was arrested two days after the bank was closed, March 29, on a charge of embezzlement, was released yesterday under bonds of \$40,000, furnished by a surety company. The charge was preferred by County Treas-urrer Stanuard, in connection with \$20,000 of Pueblo county funds on deposit in the bank. A preliminary hearing has been set for April 10.

ROBS RENOVATORY OF CUSTOMERS' CLOTHES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—In twenty homes in the Nob Hill district there will be consternation today when the news is told of the burgiary when the news is told of the ourgiary of the Oriental renovatory, 717 Pacific street. Although the proprietor, Y. Kubokowa, sleeps in the rear, a burgiar entered a side window and carried off twenty suits of clothes which were to have been delivered to as many customers this forenoon.

WILL ADDRESS MERGED CLUBS L. H. Lewars, of the California link Company, will explain the effect that the European war has had on Ameri-can ink manufacture at the weekly luncheon of the Manufacturers' com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, at the Hotel Oakland at noon tomorrow.

"WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFERT? ee next Thursday's Tribune - [Adver-

HUGE SUN SPOT APPEARS. WASHINGTON, April 5.—A large sun spot has been discovered by the naval observatory. The disturbance showed on a photograph taken at roce, March 22, and probably will be visible until about April 10. It may be observed by using one side of an ordinary opera glass with a piece of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.
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H. S. HOWARD SALOON CAUSES GALE IMPERILS CITY DADS WORRY

ASK FOR PEACE

Earl Grey Criticised for Assuring France of England's Support.

By Associated Press.
NORWICH, England, April 5.—The delegates of the Independent Labor party, now holding their annual meeting here, have received a report from the national administrative council of the party setresolutions declaring it the duty of the labor movement to secure peace at the earliest possible moment. The text of these resolutions follows:

"That the conflict between the nations of Europe with which this country is involved is a result of the pursuit by foreign officers of diplomatic policies with the idea of maintaining the balance of power; that our national policy of understanding with France and Russia only was bound to increase the power of Rusproved by the facts he gave in the House of Commons committee to have given

definite assurance of support to France Howard, in reply, testified that he had in the event of any war in which she was seriously involved before the House of Commons had a chance to consider the Commons had a chance to consider the matter, that the labor movement reiterthis and quoted John Stewart ates the fact that it had opposed the poli- many useful and beautiful things it of-

MANY VISITORS ENROLL AT TRIBUNE BUREAU

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 5.—Visitors to The Trib. une booth at the great fair continue still to enroll, the following registering vesterday from various sections around the bay and eisewhere: P. C. Van Ryser, Harrisburg, Ky.;

San Francisco; Clara Kern Peterson, San the right system it is your duty to see in St. Mary's hall, Seventh and Grove Francisco; Maude B. Watson, San Fran-atreets. The proceeds are to go to the cisco; Geo. H. Mason, Oakland; Granville E. Shuey, Oakland; B. L. Mitchell, Berkeley, Velma E. Bishop, Berkeley; S. E. Goldsmith, San Francisco; Mrs. B. AUTOMOBILE THIEVES Goldsmith, San Francisco; L. B. Gold-smith, San Francisco; H. Hoffman, San Francisco; Mrs. H. Kirschner, San Francisco; Mr. L. Hoffman, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McClurier, Oakland; Miss Edith Chichester, Pledmont; C. A. Leroy, Oakland; Emma Guerin, Alameda; L. B. Dalltebaum, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. C A. Barlow, Oakland; Master Wm. Bar-

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You

NO "DUM-DUM" TALKERS AT JEFFERSON DINNER

NEW YORK, April 5.—Various ele-ments of the Democratic party are represented in the list of speakers and guests made public today by the committee in charge of the annual Jesterson day banquet of the National

Democratic Club, to be held here April 13. The committee said:
"It is not expected that the general outpouring of thought will contain any dumdum expressions," and reat the guest table as "peace delegates." Among the men so named are William R. Hearst. Charles F. Murphy. Francis Lynde Stetson, United States Senator James A. O'Gorman, William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee

and John A. Hennessey. The list of speakers includes Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war. Thomas M. Gregory, attorney general; Cone Johnson, solicitor of the state department, Collector Malone of the port of New York, United States Sen-ators Lewis of Illinois, Johnson of Maine and Representative Heffin of

The dinner committee intimated that some of the speakers may sound "the keynote for the 1916 presidential

OAKLAND MAN ATTAINS HIGH FEDERAL OFFICE

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Alfred B. Foster, of Oakland, CaL, has been appointed chief clerk of the bureau of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General at a salary of \$2500. Foster has been in the postal service for many years, receiving promotions for ment-orious service When 20 years old he entered the service as a substitute letter carrier in the Oakland postof-fice and between that time and July 1. 1902, when he was transferred to the department in this city, served in many capacities in the service.

CONTEST AGAINST ASTOR'S YACHT

SEVERAL OTHER MISHAPS.
The tug Hawk, from Angel Island for West Berkeley pier, was reported in distress about the middle of the bay, and relief was sent from the Harbor police station and from Berkeley. No lives were lost, and the damage to the vessel is not thought to have been serious.

BILGER GIVES VIEWS FT STADIUM CLUB quiet

The Stadium Club listered to an address by Frank W. Bliger recently in which he outlined some new policies for the supergraph. the government of Oakland, which he will inaugurate in the event of his election as mayor.
"It was no off-hand process by which

I was no on-hand process by which I arrived at the conclusion to be a candidate," said Bilger "I spent years in the study of municipal government and I frankly confess that I believe I am now capable of serving you as mayor. I have lived here long enough to know the peaks of the little and the lives the peaks of the little and the lit to know the needs of this city and I am loyal enough to Oakland to want to see her grow till she is the leading city on the coast. I do not necessarily mean the biggest city in population or square miles, for bluness does not always mear greatness. But I want to see Oakland the most respected city because of the

sinew and muscle. It is a task for a business man. The problem can not be met by making a lot of oromises that cannot be carried out. Without going into all the details of the many problems that will face the new administration. I will say that there is imperative need of the services of a thorough business man, one who is acquainted intimately with big business. The reducing of the tax rate can only be brought about by a thorough re-adjustment of the entire system of government. If we have not to it that the proper changes are made in the city charter even if it involves the making of an entire charter.

ARE ACTIVE IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Automobile thieves were active in different parts of the city early this morning. The Hudson car of R. E. Jones, 419 Golden Gate evenue, was stolen from O'Farrell and Powell streets. Irving S. Dixon of 1705 Gough street lost his Hupmobile from in front of his home and the machine of Herman Riasanberg, a five-passenger Ford, was taken from the Relianse garage, 547 Fulton

ATTACKED AND STABBED WHILE WATCHING FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Joseph their activities on the floor. Taylor of 1632 Pacific street and Louis Garbini of 523 Union street, while gazing enthusiastically at a fight at Jackson and Sansome streets early this morning, were suddenly thrown into a panic when two battling negroes turned on them and stabbed them with knives. Taylor was cut on the chest and Garbini on the right arm. Both were treated at the Harbor hospital. Their assailants escaped.

SUICIDE IN MAGARA.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. R. April 5.—

An unidentified man climbed over the railing at Prospect Point late yesterday and plunged into the river. A few seconds later he was swept over the American falls. No trate of the body has been found.

"WHICH POINT DO YOU PREFER"? See next Thursday's Tribune,—[Adver-isement.]

A Little Land and Liberty

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Said-THE MOST VALUABLE OF ALL ARTS WILL BE THE ART OF DERIVING A COMFORTABLE SUBSISTENCE FROM THE SMALLEST AREA

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For literature or further information write or call at office, 203 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, John S. Adler, Secty. Phone Kearny 5808.

OAKLAND OFFICE: MAPLE HALL.

SAYS WIFE WAS WILL DISMISSED

Hearing.

Absence of Skipper.

All interests in a saloon at 2154 San

San Francisco, April 7 — With a Tarcig' on order mode by Superior marital troubles of Touris 2. Sales Details of the feets oil not be disconsidered by the following the sales according to statements made before the Golden Gate one rakes the bay at a 35-s. Hint. Heavy K. Harnt, Mary Hort company, hop growers, who, see shaped bonds are somethat unstable in the little with corresponding institutions of the feet stage of Golden Gate one sales and the large property valued at \$25,000, Settle, was said to tree for days of the feet stage of the feet stage

Headquarters Broken blown out. Open: Copies of Papers May Have Been Made.

A barge with six men abeard broke for improvings at Hunter's Point and for a time faced grave danger of destruction. The marooned men were rescued however, by the Harbor police patrol from their perilous position.

The yacht Chispa, which was cruising about the bay yesterday, was struck by a heavy squall off the exposition grounds and but for clever seamanship on the part of her crew, would have found nerself in a bad way.

HAVE BEEN Made.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 5.—Someone who may have been after military secrets or plans of the harbor fortifications, broke into United States Army headquarters on the munth floor of the Chronicle building early yesterday morning. The police were notified today after the military authorities had made a private investigation. Detectives detailed on the case Detectives detailed on the case were enjoined to preserve great secrecy and the inquiry is being pursued on the

According to the facts now in possession of the investigating officers, a door "jimmie." Desks were broken open, cabinets searched and a careful rummaging of all books and papers was carried on by the intruder. Nothing whatever was taken, the officials say, but it is possible that copies were rade of valuable and important documents. The headquarters for the entire de-

ACTION TO STOP RAIDS DISMISSED BY COURT

SAN FRANCISCO April 5. - Federal Judge Van Fleet this afternoon dismissed the order to show cause issued against Mills and Herbert Spencer.

The Renz and Drs. Rethers and MoGettigan of the detention hospital, declared that in their opinion Howard was

a paramolod and that it was dangerous

for lift to be at large.

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the police department at the police at the police department at the police department at the police at the police at the police department at the police department at the request of the police have been attempting to raid his headquarters. The officers informed regarding horse races and supplying them to bookmakers in violation of section 327A of the statute, and on the strength of their assertion the action was dismissed.

BRUTALLY BEATEN BY THUG TRIO; TWO CAUGHT

Joseph Costa, 1915 Franklin street, was brutally beaten by three men last night at Eleventh street, near Franklin. The men nad asked him for a match, and were apparently intent upon robbing him. Costa's shouts for assistance brought Patrolman O'Donnell to his rescue. O'Donnell succeeded in capturing two of They were taken to the city prison and detained for investigation. They gave their names as Charles Joseph and John Maderos. The police are seeking the third member of the gang.

MAY EXCLUDE INSIDIOUS LOBBY FROM SENATE

SACRAMENTO. April 5.—Because f persistent lobbying in the Senate in violation of the rules, Senator Siater of Sonoma announced today that he would move that all persons he evcluded from the floor and lobby during sessions. If the Slater motion prevails all except senators, attaches and newspaper men will be barred were warned last week for

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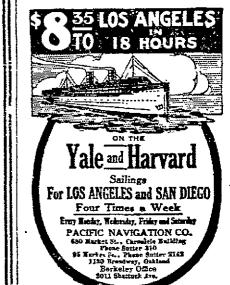
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